

StatePress

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World/Nation 03

Sports 15



Radical groups focus of West Bank accord disruptions



ASU batters California Bears 55-22 in Homecoming romp

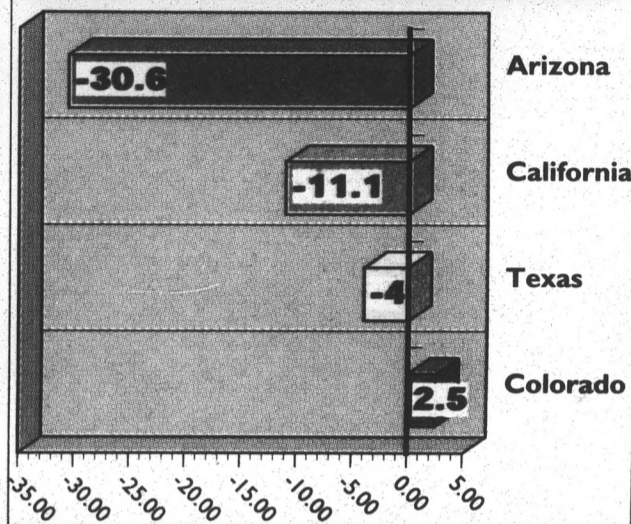
Weather Partly cloudy; high 65, low 54

Volume 84 Number 55

Monday, November 9, 1998

Western states' exports to China

Percent change: First quarter 1998 vs. first quarter 1997



Source: Derived from data provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Arizona's Asian exports still face uncertain fate

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Nobody likes to hear the words "layoff," "slowdown" or "recession." But because of the current economic problems in Asia, ASU economists are trying to figure out if that vocabulary will be heard in Arizona.

According to the Western Blue Chip Economic Forecast for October, Arizona's Asian exports have taken a big tumble, falling by nearly one-third in the first quarter of 1998 from the same period last year. In dollars, Arizona's Asian exports fell from \$1.5 billion in the first quarter of 1997 to slightly more than \$1 billion in the first quarter of 1998. Of the 10 western states, Arizona's exports have been hit hardest.

But this and other forecasts published by the Bank One

Economic Outlook Center at the ASU College of Business said despite the export decline, the overall numbers don't show a slowdown or recession in Arizona.

Tom Rex, research manager for the ASU Center for Business Research, said Asian economies find Arizona's high-tech products more expensive now. "(Asian consumers) have no need to purchase some of these things because their economies are so weak," he said.

"Arizona is still growing very rapidly," Rex said. "The slowdown hasn't shown up except in exporting companies."

However, he said there is a danger that in the next year or two it could affect companies that are not exporting.

In some fields, like semiconductor production, Rex said

Turn to Exports page 02

Alumna's love for ASU lasts after 73 years

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

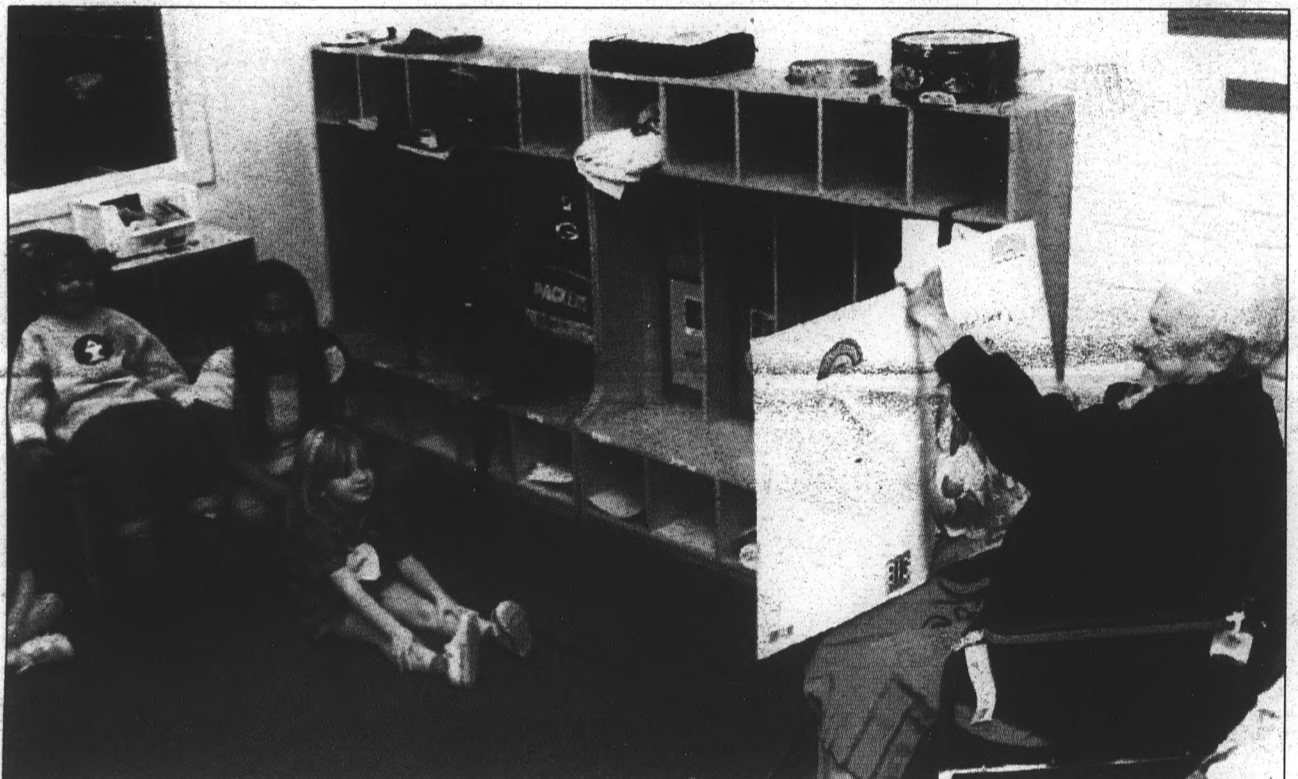
Florence Tolland sat in her wheelchair, with white, confetti-laden hair and a red rose pinned to her blouse as she read from an oversized book to a room full of giggling children. The 90 years that separate them disappeared as one girl hopped onto Tolland's lap to receive a hearty hug and kiss.

The 92-year-old told them that she was a student "a long, long time ago, in the year 1925" at the school they now come to everyday.

It's been 73 years since Tolland was a student at ASU, then called the Tempe Normal School. She returned Friday as a teacher, with the goal of bridging the gap between the young and old.

Tolland is believed to be ASU's oldest living alumna. As part of last week's Homecoming activities, she was presented with the first College of Education Historical Recognition Award. She has kept in touch with the college

Turn to Tolland page 02



Florence Tolland, 93, reads a story to preschoolers at the Farmer Education building Friday morning. An alumna of ASU, she is the first person to receive the College of Education's Historical Recognition Award. Michael Curran of the State Press

Classes at ASU in the cards for prospective Mongolian student

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Imagine coming alone to a foreign country with no place to stay, and not being sure of the language.

This is how Uyanga Ganbaatar came to the United States from Mongolia three weeks ago. She came because she wants to study English and get a master's degree in accounting at ASU.

If she does, she'll be one of the first from her country ever to be enrolled as a student here.

When Ganbaatar left for Los Angeles from Ulaanbaatar, the capital of Mongolia, she knew incredibly little about her destination.

She had never seen the sea or palm trees. She said she only heard about the United States eight years ago, when Mongolia, which is between Russia and China, switched from a socialist government to a democracy.

But when Ganbaatar began hearing about the United States, she liked what she heard.

"I wanted to see the lifestyle. It was very interesting," she said. "It was very, very strange to us."

But she was only 16 years old then, and had to finish school.

Ganbaatar attended the Institute of Finance and Economics in Ulaanbaatar, and began working for an international freight forwarding company. There, she was

able to work on her English, German and Russian.

"We have a good relationship with Russia, so a lot of Mongolians speak Russian," Ganbaatar said.

The 23-year-old also wanted to keep improving her English, so after graduating with a BA in accounting from the Institute, she set out west.

"For me, the important thing is I have to study English," she said. "I have to live among the American people (to learn the language)."

So she saved up money, flew to Beijing, then to Shanghai, and finally, to Los Angeles.

Ganbaatar didn't have anybody waiting for her, and she didn't know where she was supposed to go. But luck was with her.

She met some Mongolian women at the Los Angeles airport, found out how to get to Tempe and flew to Phoenix.

She took a taxi to ASU and by "lucky chance" met somebody who took her to Irish Hall. There, she found another new friend that lived in a dorm and needed a roommate. So she moved in.

Now, Ganbaatar is trying to get accepted into the University. But in order to register, she has to pass an English test, offered through the American English Culture Program.

Turn to Mongolian page 11



Ofelia Madrid of the State Press

Uyanga Ganbaatar recently arrived in Tempe from her home in Mongolia. Soon, the 23-year-old will be one of the first Mongolian students to be enrolled at ASU.

Today for Monday

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **American Indian Council** — An American Indian Days celebration will be held on Hayden lawn at 11 a.m.; a meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at 5 p.m.
- **Bi Necessity** — The group will meet in the MU room 213 at 6 p.m.
- **Center for Latin American Studies** — A panel discussion on the arrest of Gen. Augusto Pinochet will be held in the Language & Literature building room B4 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — A meeting will be held in the MU Gila room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — The weekly forum will be held in the MU Pima room at noon.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **East Timor Action Network** — A meeting will be held in the MU Graham room at 5 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Muslim Students' Association** — A forum on Muslim women in action will be held in the Language & Literature building room A18 at 5 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 208D at 3:30 p.m.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — A house meeting will be held in the MU at 7:30 p.m. Check the monitors for the room.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — A meeting will be held in the MU Navajo room at 7 p.m.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — A meeting followed by dance practice will be held in the MU at 6:30 p.m. Check the monitors for the room.
- **University Toastmasters** — A meeting will be held in the MU Chrysocola room at 6:45 p.m.

Exports from page 01

the Asian crisis is already affecting employment.

"Right now, if you are in those fields, the market is not going to be good," he added.

The Arizona Blue Chip Forecast for October predicts that Arizona businesses would be greatly affected if the U.S. economy slows down or goes into a recession. In the last 30 years, the three worst years for Arizona's economy — 1975, 1981 and 1991 — were also the worst years for the U.S. economy.

"If the market goes down, everyone who is look-

ing for a job is going to have a hard time," Rex said.

So far, the United States has remained insulated from the ills that have plagued other countries for months, he said. Many of Asia's once-thriving economies have spun into recession, set off by a wave of currency devaluations that started more than a year ago.

"In Asia, things have been negative for months," Rex said. "Japan has been in recession or near recession for months now. But it's not affecting our country so quickly."

Tollard from page 01

since her graduation, which is why she was the only person considered for the award.

"I feel overwhelmed, really," Tollard said. "At first they wrote me saying that I was going to be in the Hall of Fame, and then they told me I was getting a higher award. It's such an honor."

Heidi Hagen Pearson, coordinator of alumni affairs for the College of Education, said the reading was coordinated for the children's benefit.

"It was special for them to have this former College of Education student there but also to bridge the gap between these four-year-olds and this 92-year-old," she said. "It was so neat to see the connection there."

The College of Education also videotaped an interview with Tollard that will be used in education classrooms as a learning tool for years to come.

Tollard acknowledged the University's drastic change from its days as a two-year teachers' college. When she walked the campus as a student, it consisted of 10 buildings, including dining and residence halls. "A" Mountain was "N" Mountain, and the student body could be counted in dozens rather than tens of thousands. Even the graduation requirements were drastically different.

"In those days, you had to pass two tests to get your teaching certificate," Tollard said. "You had to pass the regular exams and also a test of good character. I knew one girl who couldn't make it (because of the character test)."

After graduating, Tollard taught elementary education in Dos Cabezas for three years and retired from teaching in 1971.

"In my first year, I had 42 pre-primers (kindergartners), first-, second- and third-graders all in one room," she said. "Twelve of them couldn't speak English, and I wasn't allowed to speak Spanish even if I knew how."

Pearson said the Historical Recognition Award may become an annual award due to how well it has been received by the University and community.

"The College of Education Alumni Association has been stagnant for a few years," she said. "Under the new administration, we realized the importance of getting back in touch with our alumni and the contributions they can make. In addition to the Hall of Fame, we wanted to do something special to recognize the college's history."

"The College of Education is the only one that can boast a graduate from 1925, and we really want people to see how significant that is," Pearson said. "We developed this award for Florence because she has so much history to share and we need to take advantage of that before these special people are gone."

Although Tollard admitted to being worn out from the alumni activities, she said, "I've enjoyed absolutely everything today, and reading to the kids was fun for me."

Memorial Union Activities

MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Look what's going on this week!

- TUESDAY:**
- Network theater sneak preview of I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER at 7pm in the Union Cinema
 - 1998 ASU Talent Show at 11am in the MU Programming Lounge
 - Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
 - Gallery Committee meeting at 3:40pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- WEDNESDAY:**
- Socials Committee meeting at 12pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
 - College Bowl Committee meeting at 3pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- THURSDAY:**
- Coffee House and Poetry Series presents Bret & Bart music performance at 7pm in the MU Gallery
 - Baren Mind Improv at 12:15pm in the MU Programming Lounge
 - Coffee House and Poetry Committee meeting at 2pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- FRIDAY:**
- Farce Side Sketch Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge

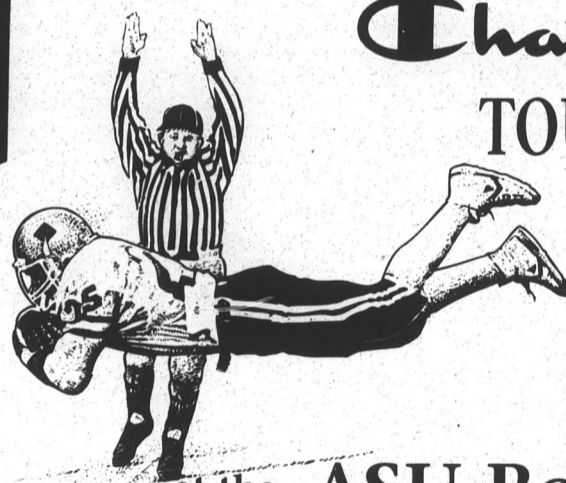
"ASU School of Art MFA Alumni Juried Exhibition"
Oct 19-Nov 18 in the MU Gallery

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Champion TOUCHDOWN MONDAY DISCOUNT SPECIAL

at the **ASU Bookstore**

For every point the ASU Sun Devil Football Team scored against California on Saturday, November 7th, you receive a one percent discount (up to 30%) on Champion products purchased on Monday, November 9th.

example: 14pts. scored = 14% discount
(maximum discount = 30%)



Touchdown Monday Discount Special!

Sponsored By **Champion**

Buy any Champion t-shirt, shorts, or sweatshirt.

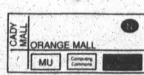
Discount = ASU Sun Devil Football Score
(up to 30%)

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"This is not just about who is going to be the next speaker of the House, it's about the direction of the country." — Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., regarding his hopes to succeed House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

State Press for Monday, November 9, 1998

03

West Bank dispute centered on radical groups



Nasser Ishtayeh of the Associated Press

A Fatah activist burns an Israeli flag during a demonstration held at the el-Najah University in the West Bank town of Nablus Sunday. The demonstration was organized by the Fatah movement to protest against the Wye accord and the enlargement of the existing Jewish settlements. A defiant Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Saturday that Israel would continue to build Jewish neighborhoods throughout Jerusalem, including at a controversial site in the traditionally Arab sector of the city.

By SARI BASHI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — With Israeli soldiers fanning out Sunday in search of a militant Islamic leader, Israel demanded that Palestinian authorities outlaw the military wings of two radical groups.

Implementation of the new Mideast land-for-security accord, signed Oct. 23 in Washington, was supposed to have begun last week, but has hit various snags.

Most recently, Israel's Cabinet put off a vote to ratify the accord after a suicide bombing Friday in Jerusalem that killed the two assailants and injured 21 Israelis. The radical group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

Sunday, the Israeli army set up roadblocks, forbade residents from leaving their homes for several hours and searched the West Bank village of Kabatiya for a leader of the militant group.

The Israeli army said troops had fired at a fleeing terrorist suspect there and soldiers found a pistol and fake Israeli identification cards in the suspect's abandoned car.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday there would be no withdrawal from the West Bank until the Palestinians proved their crackdown on terrorism was serious.

"They're not fighting (terrorism) hard enough," Netanyahu said at a political rally outside Tel Aviv. "If they fight, they'll get (land). If they don't fight, they won't get," Netanyahu said.

David Bar-Illan, a top aide to Netanyahu, said Israel expects Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to formally outlaw the military wings of Islamic Jihad and the larger group Hamas.

Hassan Asfour, a senior Palestinian official, said those groups were outlawed by the Palestinian Authority in 1996. But Bar-Illan said the Palestinian legislature had never passed such a law.

A Palestinian security official said on condition of anonymity that a joint meeting of Israeli and Palestinian security officials was held Saturday night to discuss security in the wake of Friday's attack.

The idea of outlawing Hamas and Islamic Jihad was brought up in the meeting and also proposed by Netanyahu to Arafat during a phone call, the official said.

The Palestinians said they could ban activity by Hamas or Islamic Jihad that endangered either Israelis or Palestinians, but could not outlaw them outright as political movements.

Clinton postpones decision to strike Iraq for U.N. defiance

By BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Sunday put off a decision on whether to use force to try to reopen Iraq's weapons sites to U.N. inspectors.

In a two-hour meeting with senior advisers, Clinton directed them to weigh for a few more days military and diplomatic strategies.

Among the considerations was that Iraq might respond to an attack by permanently banning the international search for illegal chemical and biological weapons.

And yet, over seven trying years, diplomacy has failed to compel Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to comply completely with the U.N. Security Council's attempt to ensure the elimination of all potential

weapons of mass destruction.

Eight days ago, Saddam declared a halt to cooperation with the U.N. special commission that conducts searches for chemical and biological weapons.

Fifteen U.N. weapons inspectors, some of them experts on missiles, left Baghdad Saturday as the United Nations began to reduce its presence in Iraq.

On Sunday, as Clinton weighed military action, Iraqi ministers said they would not back away from a decision to bar U.N. inspections unless crippling economic sanctions were lifted.

Trade Minister Mohammed Mehdi Saleh said Iraq had suffered so long under the U.N. sanctions it had nothing to fear from new U.S. threats.

On Thursday, the Council condemned

Iraq's declared halt to inspections, but the 15 nations remained divided on whether to authorize military strikes.

The Clinton administration has insisted there already is a legal basis for bombing Iraq and that the United States would act alone, if need be.

Only Britain has stood steadfast with Washington, though there is overwhelming sentiment in the Council that Iraq must comply with the U.N. commission's demand for unfettered inspection of suspect sites.

The Secretary of Defense, William Cohen, toured the Persian Gulf region last week seeking political support from Arab governments as well as promises of help if Clinton decided on bombing Iraq.

Sandy Berger, the president's assistant

for national security affairs, held consultations, meanwhile, with allies in Europe.

Cohen, Berger and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who did much of her consulting by telephone, all met with Clinton for about two hours Sunday at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The president reviewed the diplomatic and military options with them and "asked for a follow-up on both fronts," David Leavy, spokesman at the National Security Council, said.

"They will report to him over the next several days," Leavy said. "The president has made no decision."

Leavy and other administration officials described the situation as "very serious."

GOPs seek support in succeeding Gingrich

By JOHN DIAMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Republican leadership battle took to the airwaves Sunday as candidates to replace departing House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his lieutenants sought support from colleagues who want the GOP to show a friendlier and more effective face.

Momentarily interrupting their fevered phone campaigning for a parade through the Sunday talk shows, the GOP contenders differed less on policy issues than on whether to work with Democrats next year in a narrowly divided House. A common campaign platform seemed to be, "I'm not Newt."

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., hoping to succeed Gingrich, spoke of working with Democrats to produce legislation on which a broad majority can agree.

"I intend to reach out and bring anybody who wants to together to formulate the legislation that we need," Livingston said on ABC's This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts.

His only opponent thus far, Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., proposed a cooperative agreement with the Republican Senate — something seldom seen under Gingrich — and promised to keep social policy issues out of basic spending bills, a legislative tactic that often tied the House in knots.

"This is not just about who is going to be the next speaker of the House, it's about the direction of the country," Cox said on CBS's Face the Nation.

The race for speaker may come down to who can dial the phone fastest, and the 17 incoming freshman members may prove the crucial votes.

"Livingston called me yesterday. Chris Cox has not," said Rep.-elect Lee Terry of Nebraska. "I told Bob Livingston that I wanted to at least check out Chris Cox but that it would be a heck of an upset for me not to go with Livingston."

As chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, Livingston was able to raise millions for his political action committee and donate to Republican candidates, including Terry.

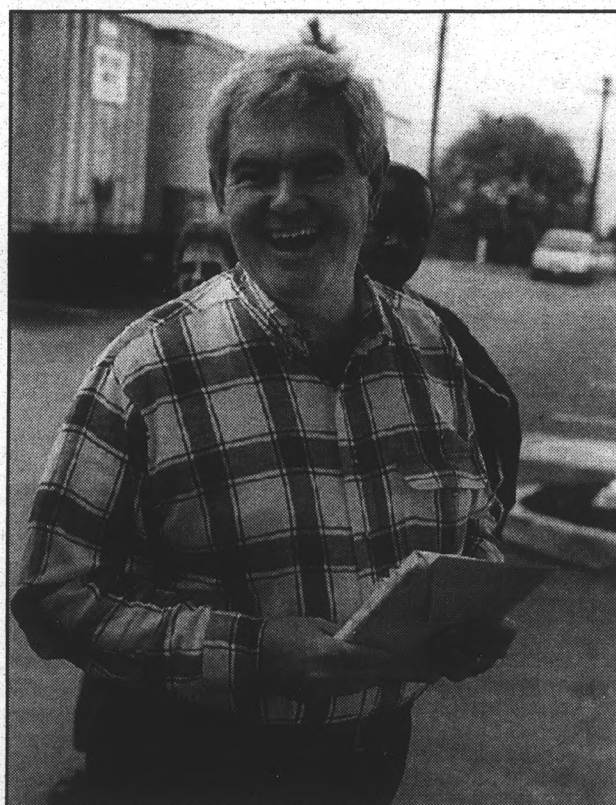
A third House Republican who was weighing a run for speaker, Rep. James Talent, of Missouri, withdrew his name and threw his support to Livingston.

Two additional potential candidates for a House Republican leadership position may be ready to make a move.

Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wa., is giving renewed consideration to challenging Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, the House majority leader. Dunn's announcement could come as early as Monday, said GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rep. Dennis Hastert was also considering entering the fray, according to a source close to the Illinois Republican. That would make it a four-way race for the No. 2 House post; Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., has already declared his interest.

The Election Day Democratic gain of five seats means the next Congress will have 223 Republicans, 211 Democrats and one independent who usually votes with the Democrats. The immediate concern of Livingston, Cox and others seeking lower-level leadership posts is the number 112 — a majority in the Republican caucus.



Paul Vathis of the Associated Press

Newt Gingrich arrives at an assisted living facility in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Sunday, to visit his mother, Kathleen Gingrich, who is in ill health. Two days after announcing he will quit the speakership and abandon his seat in the House, Gingrich appeared relaxed and smiled as he paid a birthday visit to his mother.

Editorial

Contrast, comparisons: Valley, nation bid 'adieu'

Isn't it ironic ... one of nature's largest, strongest and most famous creatures lost her battle to live on the same day that one of the nation's largest, strongest and most famous politicians resigned from his position? The man — extremely motivated and influenced by his political party. The party — whose symbol is the animal who lost her life.

Isn't it ironic ... don't you think?

For more than 20 years, Ruby the Elephant called the Phoenix Zoo her home. She gained notoriety after being given a paintbrush, paint and canvas to share with the world what she had been doing in the dirt of her surroundings.

For more than 20 years, Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. has represented his state in Congress. He gained notoriety after being elected Speaker of the House in 1994 following the Republicans regaining control of Congress.

Ruby's death was connected to pregnancy, a pregnancy that she didn't ask for, a pregnancy we pushed on her.

Gingrich's "death" was related to an obsession, an obsession he may not have asked for, but an obsession he pushed on the American people.

On Friday, they both lost the fight.

One to an infection in her abdominal wall; the other to an "infection" that had enveloped Republican members on Capital Hill.

But this is where the similarities end.

Following Ruby's death, Valley residents gathered outside her home. Adults, children and zoo staff mourned her death, remembering how she had warmed their hearts.

Unfortunately, Gingrich's "passing" has not caused the same disappointment, especially from his party colleagues.

It is sad when we put more emphasis on an animal than on a person. However, a lot of times it is easier to do so.

Animals like Ruby give us a feeling of comfort. Their lives seem so simple. They are a part of nature that we have put into surroundings in order to enjoy their beauty.

Men like Gingrich should evoke the same feelings. We put them into surroundings in order to benefit from what they can do for our country.

Unfortunately, Gingrich forgot why he was elected to Congress, why he was elected Speaker of the House. He, with the support of his party, became overly concerned with the recent presidential scandal. He became so intent on destroying another's life that he didn't see the friction it was causing within his own party.

"He died by the sword he lived by," said New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a sword Gingrich did not keep a firm hold on.

Now with the announcement of his resignation, not only as Speaker, but from Congress altogether, his colleagues seem indifferent — even happy about his departure. Instead of mourning his passing, they forge ahead, without a second thought, making plans as to who will replace the Speaker.

Ruby the Elephant kept fighting until the very end, whereas Newt Gingrich cowardly gave up the fight and left his post.



Voting for judges should be top priority

Apart from maybe the O.J. Simpson and Paula Jones cases, it is fairly safe to say that few of us have any clue about — let alone a good handle on — what is going on in America's courts. We hope and pray justice is being served, but beyond that, who's to know? Apparently, not many voters do know and few are taking the time to find out.

Most voters, if they're honest, will admit to doing one of two things on last Tuesday's ballot concerning judges' retention: either leaving the judges column blank or indiscriminately marking "yes" down the full length of the page.

I shamefully admit, I, too, found myself with the same pathetic options. I proudly marched into the polling site with my sample ballot marked up like a cheat sheet. I thought I was ready to vote with a fairly clear conscience of making an effort to arrive prepared. I knew the propositions and the legislators, even the occasional write-in candidate. However, when I got to the column on the ballot listing judges up for voter review, my pride unraveled. I was stumped.

Did these unfamiliar names belong to men and women who had demonstrated wisdom and dedication to the cause of justice or did their judicial track records more closely resemble a bumpy courtroom ride of blunders and questionable motions?

These are questions all voters should be able to answer. If we cannot, then very simply, we are neglecting our duty at a very high cost. We are throwing away the effort we have put into creating sound laws. We demand high standards of our law-making body of legislators and yet, if we fail to supervise the very men and women who have enforcement power, then we threaten to make those laws useless. Laws will do our society no good, regardless of the quality of composition, if they are not put into effect and upheld by fair and impartial judicial power.

While it is only fair to say that lack of supervision does not, by any means, inevitably require judges to self-destruct and bring law and order as we know them down the tubes, nonetheless, voter apathy does, in fact, send a potentially corrupting message. Without voter scrutiny, Arizona's

judges are almost guaranteed job security regardless of the job they do.

"It is almost unheard of for a judge to not be retained by voters," wrote *The Arizona Republic's* court reporter Victoria Harker.

Is this because judges always do a great job? Arizona's Superior Court election results suggest otherwise.

"Even the weakest in Superior bench ratings wins 2-1," read a headline in the *Republic*. The article went on to report that one judge retained his seat despite attorney complaints about his "poor and unacceptable" knowledge of court rules and procedures.

If this were a popularity contest, it might not matter if the guy up on the throne is up-to-par in crossing all his T's and dotting all his I's. But when the people who sit on the popularly elected judicial branch have the last say on such high-impact issues as child custody, death row and sex offender probation and sentencing, voter apathy invites serious implications.

If voters don't care enough to pay attention to judicial competence, then what motive do judges have to do the right thing when that option is difficult or complex? Criminals could walk free or innocent men may suffer undue punishment. Yes, we hope judges' own integrity will compel them to uphold justice at all costs, but without someone to answer to, anyone is capable of eroding ethics.

I find it ironic that society, by-and-large, is notoriously suspicious of lawyers and politicians falling victim to eroding ethics — as evidenced by umpteen jokes of their corruption and poor character — and yet judges continue to slide by unscathed.

Then again, I have no "proof," no hard stats on just who or how many voters are guilty of judicial ignorance. Maybe it's all in my head. But just maybe, you too can relate to my election day experience. And hopefully, if you're like me, you'll make a point now to commit to doing your homework next time for the judges section of the ballot.

Just an idea. Just a reminder of the possible harm done by America's forgotten ballot candidates. Just a desperate plea to ensure justice remains an attainable American virtue.

Amber Knuth
columnist



Amber Knuth is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at ambrosia@asu.edu.

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1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.
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Networks should try subtler approach

If you watch prime time television with any degree of regularity, you've already been assaulted with a barrage of signs as subtle as a sledgehammer. The "very special" episodes of your favorite programs. The major movies showing on broadcast networks. The special appearances. The stunt casting. The incessant self-promotion. Oh yes — it's sweeps week.

Actually, "sweeps week" is technically no longer an accurate term because the sweeps period is now longer than a week. For the uninitiated, the sweeps period indicates the brief quarterly window during which television ratings are used to determine advertising rates. Naturally, this is a huge deal to the TV networks, which is why they all collectively sink to the lowest imaginable levels to attract as many viewers as possible during these times — as if they aren't doing that already.

Let's look at some choice instances from last week. The aging, make-up-adorned rockers KISS appeared in not one, not two, but three different shows on FOX. First, there was a guest spot on the dark drama *Millennium*. I don't watch the show, but I'll go out on a limb and assume that weaving the band into a storyline was ridiculously contrived. Then there was KISS as guest stars on the *Saturday Night Live* competitor *MAD-TV*. And finally, there was a much-hyped "live concert" with KISS on the evening of Halloween. Right. I think the heavily-promoted half-hour only featured two actual songs by the band.

We'll stick with FOX for a moment just because ... well, they're FOX and they are masters of excesses during sweeps week. Last Sunday night, FOX offered up a guaranteed ratings-grabber with the broadcast premiere of *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*. Okay, that's fine. But the network began publicizing the event weeks ago, including horrific, unwatchable promos in which various FOX stars stop, turn their heads to the ground and listen intently. Ooh, a dinosaur is coming. We get it. Just show the movie. The ads also guaranteed new, never-before-seen bonus footage. I watched it and it wasn't anything special. Not a role that comes as a surprise. Like Steven Spielberg would have left anything juicy on the cutting room floor.

But the most crass and shameless act of dino-promotion occurred during the last Sunday's NFL telecast,

when a computer-animated dinosaur repeatedly appeared on-screen during breaks in the action and chewed on the FOX-box scoreboard in the corner of the screen. I am not making this up. Listening to the reactions of John Madden and Pat Summerall may be the funniest material FOX has ever had.

I don't mean to insinuate that FOX sunk any lower than their competitors because that is hardly the case. NBC is the master of overkill when it comes to cross-promoting their own shows, as any viewer knows. But their low point for sweeps came not with another "very special" edition of some sitcom on the "Must-See" lineup, but instead with a definite Must-Miss in *Pro Wrestling's Biggest Secrets Exposed*. Biggest secrets? What — you mean it's fake? Seriously, crap like this belongs lumped in with the endless string of *The World's* (make your own choice here) funniest/scariest/ugliest/best/worst police chases/animal attacks/natural disasters/etc.

But amongst the mountains of garbage, there were a few highlights. FOX had the emotional double-dip of Jason Priestley's departure from *90210*, leading into a gut-wrenching *Party of Five*. NBC's Thursday ratings may be slipping in the post-*Seinfeld* era, but *ER* consistently remains the best drama on television and *Friends* is as funny as it's ever been. Maybe it's because I am a self-admitted TV junkie, so I have much more exposure to all the promotion and thus get tired of it sooner.

I think the idea of sweeps could be altered to benefit everyone: Don't announce when it is. This would make the networks prepare, pop-quiz style and always be ready. The viewers would get more consistency, instead of a few great weeks of TV scattered throughout the calendar. The advertisers would get more accurate return for their dollars, because the sweeps ratings would be more representative of the actual audiences. And the networks would gain new respect if they used the system to increase the quality across the board.

Wishful thinking, but it will never happen. Why? Because, despite all the complaining I just did, I was there on the couch watching it all. And thanks to the ratings, the networks know it.

C.C. McCandless is a senior studying broadcasting and can be reached at ccmcc33@aol.com.

Letter Editor

to the

Vote for write-ins

This letter is in reply to Brian Policoff's article, "Power plays roll in voter apathy" (Nov. 4). In reading the article, I thought he made some very valid points on why we as Americans should not use our constitutional right to vote.

After all, the whole political system is so screwed up anyway, that one vote isn't going to matter either way. Then even if you did want to get off your couch and vote, there's no honest candidates to vote for. They're all just in it for power, money and greed anyway.

So the plan is for none of us to vote and that will show those people in the capital how stupid we think they are, right? I'm sorry, but somehow I don't think that is going to work. By no one voting, the government just construes that as us being lazy and not caring. They don't take it as a political stance against them. They just figure no one's watching them, so they keep on running the government the same way as we all bitch about it.

So how do we show Washington what a mockery we think they've become?

Well, on the voting form there is a little space called the "Write In Vote." But all the candidates are the same you say? This might be true, so you use the write in vote to show your disapproval of all the candidates.

Write in Mickey Mouse for governor, I.P. Freely for attorney general or everyone's favorite, "Spiderman" for senator; whatever made up name your mind can come up with. If enough people do this and Mickey Mouse edges out as the Democratic nominee, then maybe our government will sit up and realize, "Hey, they're making a mockery out of our elections. Maybe that means they view our politics as a joke too."

**Ryan McKee
Sophomore
English**

Saying 'no' to homeless may help them in long run

"Excuse me, miss, do you have any spare change?"

Andrea Jennifer Balsky
columnist

Whenever I walk down Mill Avenue, people inundate me with that question. I have learned to walk with my eyes down, so as not to make eye contact and have anyone ask me for money. I've devised special routes to get to places on Mill so I won't be accosted by homeless people. The homeless problem here in Tempe is horrible and I am sad to say, I have become very desensitized after living here for so long.

I remember when I first moved to Tempe. I was saddened seeing so many people — especially young people — living on the streets. I remember walking home one night and seeing a man sleeping across a bench, covered with a tattered piece of newspaper. My heart ached for him. I remember when people would ask me for spare change and if I had some extra money, I would say, "OK, sure." But I've just gotten so used to the problem of homelessness, after encountering homeless people every day, that it doesn't affect me as much as it once did.

Now I am not quite as compassionate or as generous as I once was. I barely notice the homeless anymore and I cringe when

someone asks me for spare change. "Don't they realize I am a college student and I don't have any money?" I think in irritation. "I don't have the money to buy myself a new pair of shoes, much less support someone else's drug habit!"

I guess maybe that is why I am not as generous when a homeless person asks me for money, or why my heart doesn't ache quite so much when I see a person sleeping on the streets. I have come to the realization that some of these people have chosen to live on the streets. It's easy to see that many of the young people who live on Mill Avenue are strung out on drugs and I just can't find sympathy for people who have made so many wrong choices and continue to make the same wrong choices over and over again.

I'm certainly not saying every homeless person has a drug addiction. I know many people live on the streets because they are plagued by mental illness and have not received the help they should. I also know some homeless people are living on the streets due to serious problems — they are escaping from domestic violence or other terrible circumstances. But I am guessing that a great number of Tempe's homeless are on the streets

because they have let drugs completely take over their lives and they don't have the motivation to do anything but get high all day.

I won't give homeless people money anymore because I have a feeling I know where the money is going — towards more drugs. I don't believe people anymore when they tell me they need some spare change "to buy food." How will I know for sure that is what they will use the money for? If someone asked me to actually go and buy them food, I would do it. But I won't just give money and hope it goes toward what they claim they need it for.

I feel that by giving homeless people money, I am just helping to continue their cycle of homelessness. By giving them money, I am giving them the ability to continue their drug habit, become even more strung out and prolong their time on the streets. That may sound cold-hearted, but I just think it makes more sense to refuse to give the homeless money and instead offer to buy them a meal. If they refuse it, then you know what their real intentions were. And if they take it ... well, then you've done a good deed. I just don't think we are doing some of the homeless a favor by supporting their drug habits for them.

I remember one night when I was out with my friend Melani, we were approached by a homeless man.

"Do you have some spare change for me?" he asked.

I opened my mouth to give him the usual answer of "no, sorry." But before I could, she opened her wallet and gave him a five dollar bill.

"Why did you do that?" I asked her once the man had walked away. "He'll probably just use that money for drugs!"

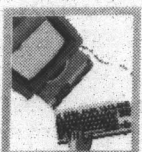
"Maybe," she said. "But I figured he needs the money more than I do."

I was glad to see not everyone has become as desensitized to the problem of the homeless as I have and I wished I could be as generous as Melani was, just giving money without question and hoping it would be put to good use. But deep down, I don't think I am selfish or that my refusing to give money to the homeless is a bad thing.

If I thought giving them money would help them, I would give it to them. But I think that sometimes saying "no, sorry," is doing them an even bigger favor.

Andrea Jennifer Balsky is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at andrea.balsky@asu.edu.

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Who better to 'reincarnate': Gingrich or Ruby?

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

What do an elephant and a soon-to-be former speaker of the House have in common?

A lot when the speaker is Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and the elephant is named Ruby.

Both Gingrich and Ruby are elephants, sort of. Ruby is a real one, and Gingrich a political one.

Both "died" on Friday, sort of. Ruby literally and Gingrich as the speaker of the House.

Both events have touched the ASU student body, but which one was felt the hardest?

ASU students in the Memorial Union basement Sunday afternoon almost unanimously said they cared more about the death of Ruby than Gingrich.

"I was more saddened by the death of Ruby because she was the one who painted the pictures," said Jessica Dalsing, a senior biochemistry major. "And I thought it was cool that everyone cared that much about an elephant."

Gingrich



Kirstin Dahlberg, a freshman education major, said she would rather bring back Ruby than Gingrich because "Ruby is an artist and Gingrich is just a verbal artist."

All but one student said they heard about Ruby passing away before they were even aware of Gingrich's resignation Friday.

The speaker announced his departure after the Republican Party's unexpected loss of seats in the Nov. 3 elections. Gingrich led the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994 and has been a strong force in pushing for the impeachment of President Clinton.

Ruby, who had become a Valley icon, was put to sleep Friday after it was discovered that her still born calf caused an infection in her uterus.

Heather Hoob, a sophomore management major and a Republican, said she admired

Ruby



Gingrich, but was more saddened by Ruby's death than the speaker's resignation.

"Yes, of course, I was more sad to hear about Ruby's death," Hoob said. "She's dead and Gingrich is just out of politics."

Most students said they were more shocked than saddened by Gingrich's resignation. They said Ruby's death was expected since there has never been a successful cesarean section performed on an elephant.

"Gingrich's resignation seemed to come out of nowhere," Anita Lindteigen, a graduate student in computer science, said. "Of course, I don't really pay attention to politics and it (Gingrich's resignation) doesn't really affect me."

Ruby's artwork has more value than Gingrich's politics, she said.

None of the students interviewed could name any of the candidates for speaker of the House, yet most could give an example of Ruby's contribution to the Valley.

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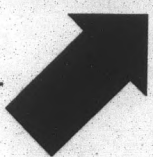
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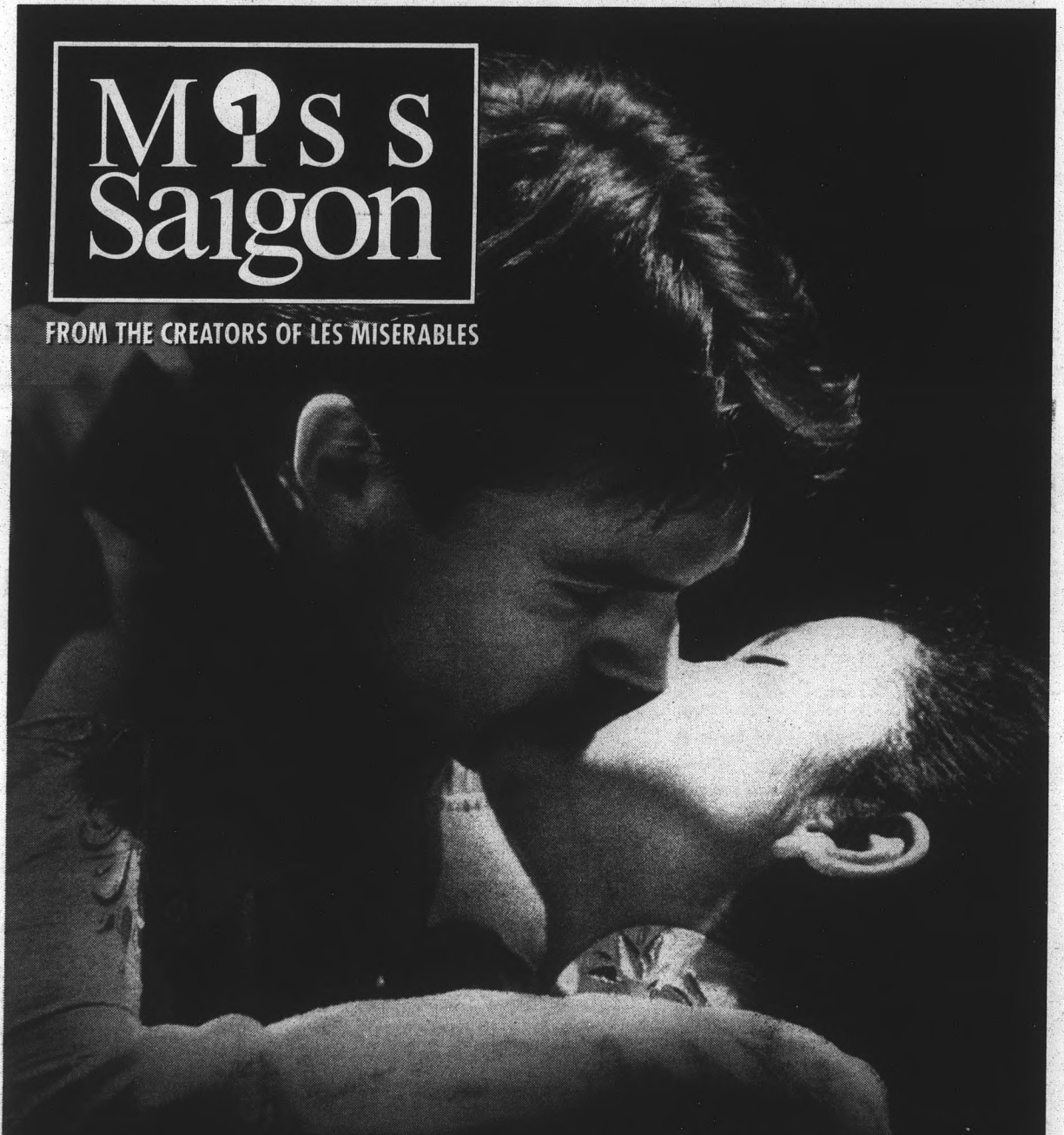
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Gingrich resignation a wise move, some say

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
 STATE PRESS

Although the resignation of Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., surprised some ASU students and faculty, many agreed it was the right choice for the Republican Party.

"I was surprised when I heard the news," said Susie Timm, chairman of the ASU College Republicans. "But he has been kind of a stagnant leader for some time now. Even though he feels ashamed and embarrassed that he resigned, I think he made the right decision."

The current situation within the party was probably the major reason for Gingrich's resignation, Timm said.

The Republican Party made many promises, such as tax reduction and an anti-crime bill, in 1994 in its Contract with America that they didn't keep, she added.

"We didn't have the expected success," Timm said.

But what hurt the speaker most was his party losing five congressional seats in the Nov. 3 election.

"People voted with emotions; not with reason," Timm said. "The results hurt the

party and they hurt Gingrich."

While Timm said she likes Gingrich personally, she thinks that the Republican Party needs someone who is very charismatic and tougher.

"Both of the parties occasionally need to compromise," Timm said. "But he (Gingrich) compromised too much."

The next couple of weeks are going to be crucial for Republicans, said Kenneth Goldstein, an ASU professor of political science.

"It's going to be an intense civil war in the Republican Party," he said. "There are many very young and inexperienced members of

Congress who are making a play for this high leadership position."

But Gingrich's resignation has probably disappointed many of the Democrats, said Goldstein, who recently contributed to a decision team at ABC headquarters that helped the network call the election and predict national winners election night.

"He was such an easy target for the Clinton people," Goldstein said. "(Democrats) must be a bit sad that they won't have Newt to kick around anymore."

“He was such an easy target for the Clinton people. (Democrats) must be a bit sad that they won't have Newt to kick around anymore.”

Kenneth Goldstein, an ASU professor of political science.

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PoliceBeat for Saturday, November 7

ASU police reported the following incidents Saturday:

- The Arizona Department of Public Safety recovered a vehicle, reported stolen by ASU, at 9350 N. 67th Ave. in Phoenix. The registered owner was notified.
- Five bicycles were impounded for safekeeping and ownership identification at South Rural Road and East Apache Boulevard.
- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 700 E. University Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 E. Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 E. Alpha Drive. He was also arrested for an outstanding warrant out of the Scottsdale City Court and turned over to the Scottsdale Police Department.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 E. Alpha

Drive.

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 E. Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 615 E. Alpha Drive. He also had an outstanding warrant from the East Phoenix Justice Court. He was able to post bond and was released.
- A student was contacted for suspicious activity at the bike racks outside Manzanita Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.
- A student, was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Parking Structure 5.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving in a restricted license, no proof of insurance, failure to stop for a stop sign and no headlights at South Terrace Road and East Lemon Street.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

3 alumni join Graduate College Hall of Fame

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Three distinguished alumni were recognized at the Graduate College's 60th anniversary Friday.

Guests of the University, alumni, students and faculty gathered on the Student Services lawn to eat birthday cake, view exhibits and welcome three new members to the ASU Graduate College Hall of Fame.

ASU President Lattie Coor and Graduate Dean Bianca Bernstein presented the first Hall of Fame Awards for the ASU Graduate College to Lorenzo Lisonbee, Jesse W. Jones and Steadman Upham. "There is no greater mark of accomplishment than those who have been here and gone on to have great personal accomplishment," Coor said.

Lisonbee, recipient of the Eminent Graduate Alumnus Award, received his undergraduate and masters degree at ASU in the late 1930s when the campus was known as Arizona State Teachers College. He also received his doctorate of education from ASU in 1963.

Since then, Lisonbee has been honored by the National Science Teachers Association for distinguished service, has served as Supervisor of Science Instruction for the Phoenix Union High School District and was president of the Arizona/Nevada Academy of Science.

Lisonbee said the teachers at ASU helped him get excited about teaching and develop a passion for science. In 1985, he was Awarded the Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year Award by the Arizona/Nevada Academy of Science.

Two Distinguished Achievement Awards were given to ASU alumni, Jones and Upham.

Jones was among the first four students to earn a Ph.D. from ASU and is currently a representative in the Texas legislature. He has received the Living Legend Award and the Dream Maker Award and the United Negro College Fund also honored him as a distinguished scholar. He is also a faculty member of Baylor University's Department of Chemistry.

Jones said he remembers spending many days and nights in the Agriculture building — what used to be the campus science building in the 1960s.

"It was an era of promise; of possibilities and hopes and dreams which embodies the spirit of this university," Jones said. "This university still stands with the spirit of giving hope and possibility to young men and women."

Upham is a former associate dean of the Graduate College and was a president of the Western Association of Graduate Schools. He is currently the president of Claremont Graduate University, the first ASU graduate to take on such a position.

Upham said he credits his wife, who worked to put him through graduate school, for his academic success and thanked the ASU Anthropology Department.

"Whatever light this award shines on me, I'd like to reflect it back on the anthropology department," said Upham, who received his Ph.D. in anthropology in 1980. "I am so proud and pleased for them that their goal to create a nationally recognized program has come to pass."

"ASU is increasingly recognized in higher education as one of the best universities and research institutions in the country," he said.

A timeline of the Graduate College's history was on display showing the year when each of the 130 graduate degrees were incorporated into ASU's academic programs. For the first 20 years of the Graduate College's existence, degrees focused on education, until 1958 when voters approved turning Arizona State Teachers College into Arizona State University.

In March 1998, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked 18 ASU graduate programs among the top 25 in the nation.

Last year, 2,000 ASU graduate students received more than \$3.5 million in scholarships and fellowships.

"Today is a celebration and culmination of so many things," Bernstein said. "We have, as our theme says, 'come so far so fast.'"

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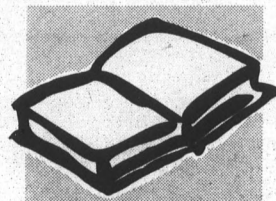
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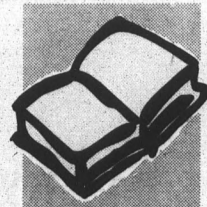


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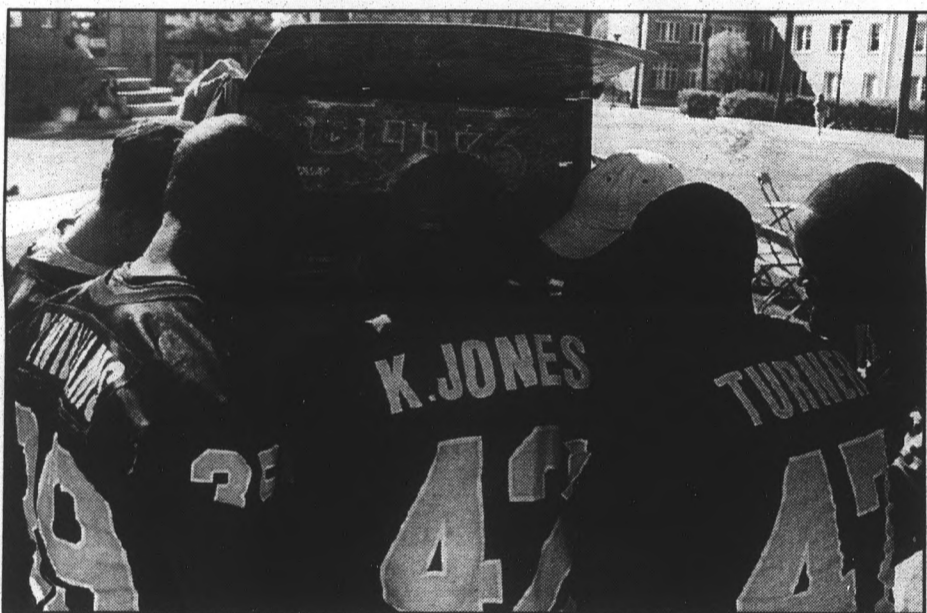


Mike Curran of the State Press



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Pre-game pageantry



Mike Curran of the State Press

Top left: Members of the ASU marching band strut their stuff during Saturday's pre-game Homecoming parade down University Drive.

Top right: It's good to be queen. It's even better to be ASU's Homecoming queen. Senior communications major Hope Billingsley was coronated as such Friday at Hayden Lawn.

Right: Two unidentified swingers show that they're so money, baby, by jumpin', jivin' and wailin' during Saturday's parade.

Left: One day, their dreams will come true. Members of the ASU football team live out their NFL fantasies on an NFL Blitz video game.



Mike Curran of the State Press

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Mongolian from page 01

She will take a class for two months, and said she hopes to pass the test in December.

Until then, Ganbaatar said she's trying to fit in with the American people and learn the language well enough to speak comfortably in front of others.

"When I talk with American people, sometimes I have to have them repeat themselves a lot," she said. "American people talk really fast."

She is also trying to handle the differences in this country. In Mongolia, there is only a population of two million, and getting used to all the people here at ASU is something she's trying to get used to.

"Here, there are many, many people, and everybody is smiling," Ganbaatar said. "In Mongolia I wouldn't smile at someone I

didn't know, but here I do."

She is also not used to the European lifestyle and the food Americans eat.

"Our main food is meat in Mongolia," Ganbaatar said. "What's the main food here? Maybe it's pizza or hamburgers."

After she receives her master's degree, she said she would like to go back to Mongolia and work there. Ganbaatar would like to be with her parents and three brothers, who still live in Mongolia and have been excited that one of their own is traveling in the United States. She is able to communicate with them by e-mail.

"I dream that my parents will come to the United States one day," she said. "It was very nice for them that I came here to the United States."

Governors to choose Western primary date

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A date for a Western presidential primary election will be recommended at a meeting of elected and party leaders from eight Western states in November in Salt Lake City.

The creation of a Western primary has been a goal of Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer, chairman of the Western Governors' Association.

"Issues important to the interior West have been virtually ignored in past elections," Geringer said in a statement issued Friday. "If several states band together to hold a primary, we increase the odds that the voice of the West will carry beyond our bor-

ders and all the way to Washington, D.C."

Nevada Assembly Minority Floor Leader Lynn Hettrick, a leading legislative advocate for the issue, said a Western presidential primary will force candidates to visit the West and come to grips with regional issues such as water, public lands and mining.

"We don't believe we're going to change the world here," Hettrick said. "We believe we're going to tilt it to the West."

An early March date could make the region a deciding factor in nominating presidential candidates, said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who has also led the drive for a Western primary.

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Understanding brain process may help kids learn

By JAN STEVENS
ARIZONA DAILY SUN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Curling her fingers around the neck of her violin, 13-year-old Meghan Mackesy dutifully practices the notes of her scales. Her bowing is confident and strong; the tone of the instrument full.

For Meghan, playing the violin has become in recent months more fun and less laborious.

"I'm able to read the music better, and I'm having an easier easy time keeping up," said Meghan, a student in NAU's Suzuki program.

Karin Hallberg, coordinator of the Suzuki program, agrees. She said her young student, whom she has been instructing for three years, has improved considerably in a very short period of time, most dramatically in the last six weeks.

"I see more focus and longer focus. She has more confidence and more coordination. Reading music used to be difficult for her. What used to take her four weeks to learn now takes about a week," said Hallberg. "In general, I've seen unbelievable improvement."

Meghan's parents and Hallberg credit Meghan's improvements — which also cross over to academic subjects in school and a general increase in self-confidence — to a better understanding of the way her brain processes information.

Through Christina Boyd of Integration Dynamics, Meghan underwent a brain organization profile, a procedure which Boyd says determines the physiological relationship of the dominant eye, ear, hand and foot with the dominant brain hemisphere.

Boyd is the director of a private practice in Flagstaff which she founded in 1992. Integration Dynamics assists families, individual and groups in fully developing their potential through workshops and consultation.

Boyd said standard learning situations and classrooms are set up for a person who is logic-brain dominant, which is typically found on the left side of the head, and also has a dominant right eye, ear, hand and foot.

But Meghan, according to her brain dominance profile,

processes things differently. Boyd said that Meghan has a dominant right eye, hand, ear and foot but the brain profile indicates that her language area and small motor movement are also on the right hemisphere of her brain rather than the left, where they would typically be located.

Boyd said that means that Meghan needs a little more time away from sensory input to learn most effectively. Movement also helps her learn, and doodling, manipulating clay or manually touching or moving things while she's learning is helpful.

"It's not that her profile is wrong or bad," said Boyd. "It's just important to find out what it is and then how to bring it into full-brain function."

“ I feel it makes a difference. It helps the children think with both sides of the brain ”

Angie Allen, kindergarten and first grade teacher, on using Brain Gym activities with her students.

To help children once their brain organization profile is determined, Boyd also recommends doing Brain Gym activities. Brain Gym activities, which grew from clinical studies by educational therapist Paul E. Dennison, are simple, quick movements that directly enhance brain function, she said.

Boyd said Dennison also has made important contributions to the field of brain dominance patterns. His idea of brain organizational profiles is founded on functional dominance patterns of the brain — the concept that the brain organizes itself for each task — and the significance of the dominant eye and ear.

Several other teachers and trainers in Flagstaff also use Brain Gym activities.

Kindergarten and first grade teacher Angie Allen uses Brain Gym movements with her students several times a

week. Allen read a book about Brain Gym and has been using the exercises in the classroom for about seven years.

Allen said Brain Gym activities quiet her young students, calm them down and help them concentrate on learning.

"I feel it makes a difference. It helps the children think with both sides of the brain," she said.

Among the 26 Brain Gym activities, one is "Thinking Caps," in which the person uses the thumb and index fingers to pull the ears gently back and unroll them. Thinking Caps help in tuning out distracting, irrelevant sounds and tune into language or other meaningful sounds and are effective for the integration of speech and language, according to material from the publication, Brain Gym by Paul and Gail Dennison.

John McClure, an assistant professor of educational psychology at NAU, said he was skeptical of any method that is too simplistic regarding understanding the way the brain processes information and how to improve learning.

"The brain is really complex and we've only scratched the surface of what it's about," said McClure. "I would be real skeptical about brain-based education in general, that is, basing curriculum or learning practices on brain physiology."

Boyd said that the brain organization profiles are based on observable, sensory-based behavior and experience. The profiles are used in relation to learning and she uses them as a tool to explain the difficulties a student may be having in reading, writing, math, verbal expression, eye-hand coordination, following instructions or listening.

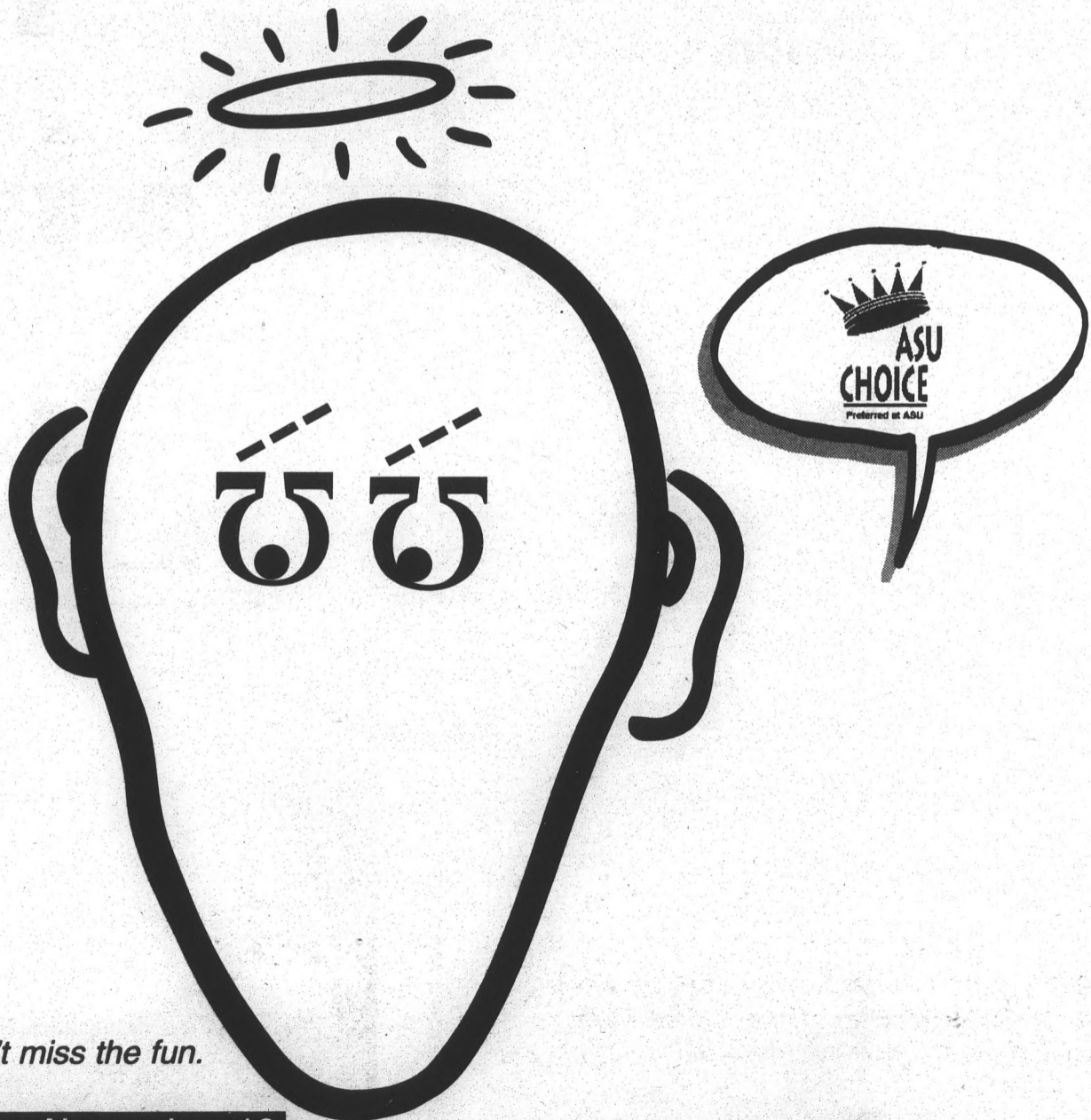
Boyd also said the brain profile is useful in explaining to the child and parent the unique abilities represented by the child's profile and the potential that has been unrealized due to compensation patterns that may have been established.

"What the brain organization profile does is provide a map to the brain, an explanation to parents," she said.

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Children's teeth may suffer from bottled water boom

By ERICA NOONAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — In the minds of some parents, bottled water has become the equivalent of sunscreen or vitamins: extra protection in a sometimes dangerous world.

The elixir — which has gone from labeled luxury to supermarket staple in the past decade — markets itself as a healthful alternative to tap water because it contains minimal amounts of lead, pesticides, coliform and foul-tasting chlorine.

But bottled water also contains minimal amounts of fluoride, the mineral dentists say helps develop stronger teeth in children and helps prevent tooth decay in adults.

With consumption of bottled water at an all-time high nationwide, dentists are concerned about the long-term impact on children's teeth.

"This is a big problem, because we always depended on children drinking fluoridated water," says Dr. David Harte, a dentist in nearby Milton. "We are seeing more cavities across the board than we saw in the 1980s."

Last year, Americans consumed an estimated 3.4 billion gallons of bottled water — 12.7 gallons per person — and the figure is expected to increase in 1998 by nearly 10 percent.

The issue may prompt the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to start collecting data as early as next year, said Dr. Kit Shaddix, Fluoride Team Leader at the CDC's Division of Oral Health.

Shaddix said he believes many parents are unwittingly depriving their youngsters of fluoride, although precise

figures are scarce.

"We know that 60 percent of water consumed in Orange County and L.A. is bottled and that some kids are denied the benefits of fluoride," he says. "We have no hard statistics at all. I wish we did."

Fluoride, a natural substance that is added to nearly 60 percent of the nation's water systems, has been the subject of debate for more than three decades. Opponents of fluoride say the mineral is dangerous and should not be added to public water supplies.

But nearly all public health experts say that consumption of fluoride in tap water — at levels of about 1 part per million — strengthens the developing teeth of children.

On a daily basis, fluoride is taken in through water or other foods, processed by the body and re-secreted in saliva where it aids in remineralizing teeth under attack from acid-producing bacteria.

According to the American Dental Association, fluoride prevents between 40 percent and 60 percent of cavities in children and adults who live in fluoridated communities.

Research shows an estimated half of all American children now reach their 18th birthdays without a cavity.

But Harte and other dentists who work with children in fluoridated communities say tooth decay is resurfacing among young patients.

"Thanks to fluoride and sealants (in the 70s and early 80s) we had kids with perfect teeth," he says. "That's changed."

Also, dentists say, adults who are "long in the tooth" from receding gums should be keeping better track of their fluoride levels.

"Older people who live in fluoridated communities have much less decay and tooth loss," says Shaddix, adding that too much reliance on bot-

tled water "could be detrimental for kids and adults."

But the perception of bottled water as a healthy, stylish and pollution-free drink seems to be overpowering public enthusiasm for municipal water.

Ask Gary Hemphill, vice president of Beverage Marketing Corp., a research and consulting firm based in New York. He predicts that the country's fifth most popular beverage may eventually outsell all non-soft drink beverages — including beer, milk and fruit juices.

"We don't see any reason why consumer attitudes would shift," he says, adding that the market for bottled water of 1.5 liters or less had jumped 25 percent in the last year. "It is perfectly positioned for peoples' lifestyles."

Some bottlers have responded to dental concerns by producing special lines of fluoridated water. Last month, McKesson Water Product Co. of Pasadena, Calif., introduced Junior Sport, a 12 oz. water with fluoride. With a kid-friendly, reclosable pop-top, it is available in California, Texas, Nevada and Arizona.

Spokeswoman Julie Thomas-Lowe says the company did not yet have hard sales figures, but response had been very positive.

"This is a big problem, because we always depended on children drinking fluoridated water. We are seeing more cavities across the board than we saw in the 1980s."

Dr. David Harte, a Massachusetts dentist, commenting on children's consumption of bottled water.

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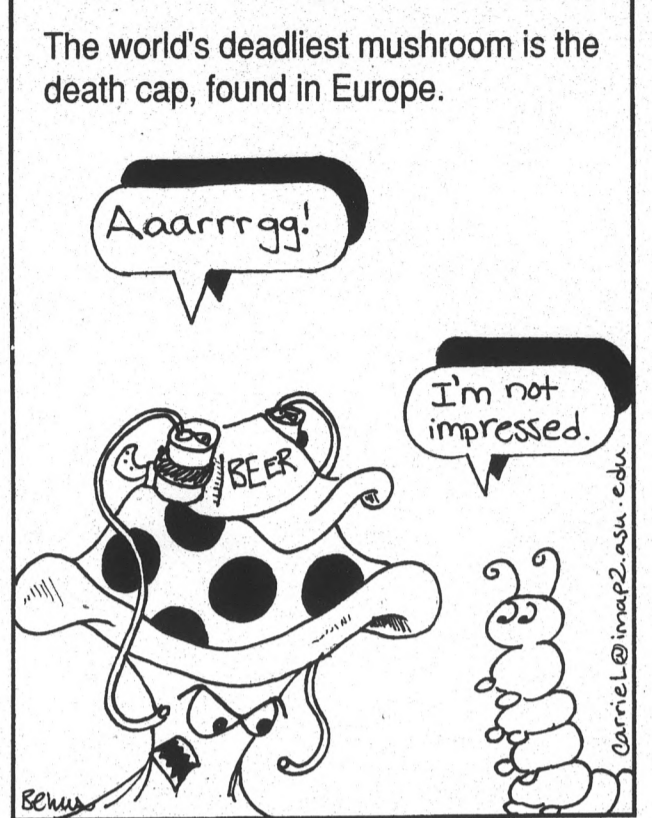
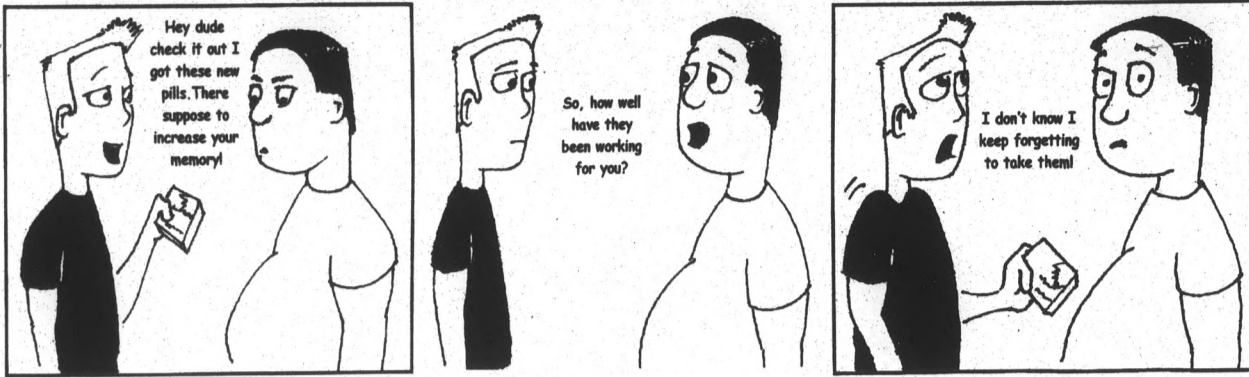
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"We're getting turnovers, we're starting to get more ball control and bigger plays on offense. The defense has thrived on making big plays. We're in a winning mode now." — ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson

'Real' ASU shows up in 55-22 win

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The "real" ASU football team is finally here.

The squad that fans and media anticipated to see at the beginning of the season showed up in full force during Saturday's 55-22 Homecoming annihilation of Cal.

"This is the team everybody expected," said cornerback Courtney Jackson, who had two of the Sun Devils' five interceptions. "We're getting turnovers, we're starting to get more ball control and bigger plays on offense. The defense has thrived on making big plays. We're in a winning mode now."

ASU (5-4) destroyed a Golden Bear defense — a defense that ASU head coach Bruce Snyder had previously recognized as the best in the Pac-10 — by rolling up 355 yards en route to its highest point total of the year. Prior to Saturday, Cal (5-4) had allowed only 17 points per game.

"I think it was a real commitment by a group of athletes to go out and do what no one else had done," Snyder said. "It was no question a challenge."

"I'm terribly proud of the football team — not just the score, but to how this team has been responding to coaching, to hardships, to criticism. We've done a great job of hanging together. They're growing up. It's really a young football team in a lot of ways, but they're growing up."

The Sun Devils' defense finally had a breakthrough performance, despite handing the Bears 407 total yards. The unit forced a season-high six turnovers (Joe Cesta, Stephen Trejo, Christon Rance and Jackson had interceptions, and Adam Archuleta caused a fumble).

Jackson said the reason for the defense's sudden penchant for picks has more to do with Cal's offense rather than any adjustments ASU made.

"This is more of a conventional offense," he said. "It wasn't aimed at



ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson (23) steps in front of Cal receiver Sean Currin and makes his second interception of the game. The Sun Devils recorded five interceptions and forced one fumble in their 55-22 Homecoming win on Saturday.

putting up 65 passes and throwing for 400 yards.

"The last three or four games, we've (played) teams that have been running five receivers and spreading everyone out wide,

and put someone underneath on a crossing route. (Cal) ran the ball, passed the ball through hitches and curls — you know, a more conventional offense. That's something we see more in practice. It was a little

more easier for us that way."

Cal took a 7-0 lead into the second quarter, but ASU, which was once again without

Turn to Blowout page 19

Seniors overcome criticism, shine in final home game

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Saturday was Senior Day at Sun Devil Stadium, and it was only fitting that the core group of upperclassmen were vital cogs in ASU's third straight victory, a 55-22 drubbing of Cal.

"I'm very happy because of the win and it was the last game," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "There's no question about that. But I think what I'm more proud of is how battered this team has been over the course of eight weeks, and the seniors (have been) tough and positive."

"They were really shot down at the beginning of the year when we were struggling. And they were tough — Steve and Mitchell and all of them. They just did a great job. I'm happy that they have learned that you can fight your way out of a hole."

"You can fight your way past criticism. You can fight your way to something really good. Be the last person to give up. If you can do that, you're going to win most of the things you do."

In each of ASU's momentum-shifting, back-breaking plays, a senior was involved:

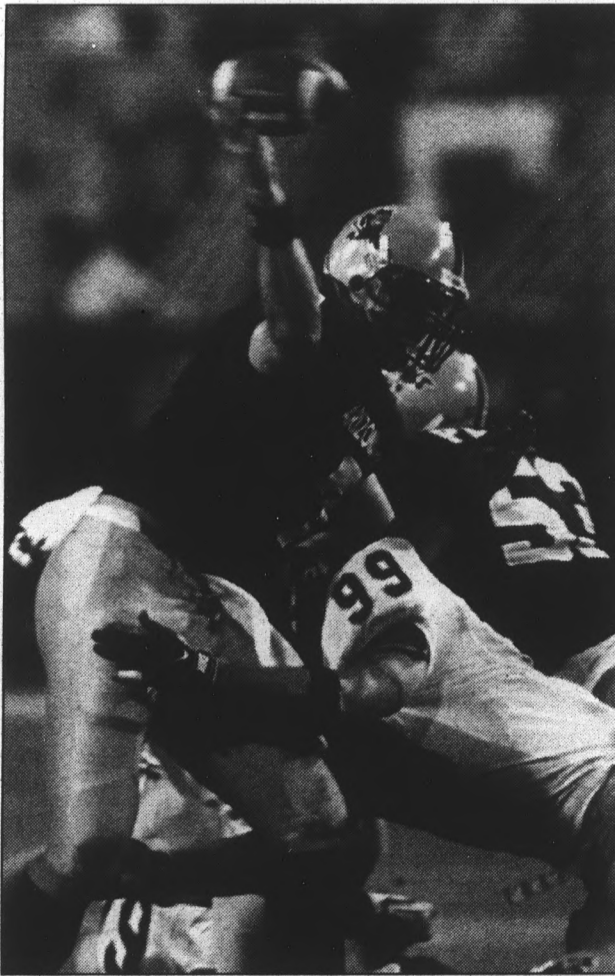
- Wide receiver Lenzie Jackson continued his streak of receptions in consecutive games (which stands at 34) in an impressive manner, finishing the game with four catches for 73 yards and a touchdown.

- Wideout Kenny Mitchell had his second consecutive two-touchdown game, putting up career-high totals of four receptions, 169 yards, two scores, and a long of 79 yards.

- Flyback Jeff Paulk, in his last game at Sun Devil Stadium, scored ASU's last touchdown of the half on a 1-yard plunge to put the Sun Devils ahead 31-10.

- Linebacker Joe Cesta picked off junior college buddy Justin Vedder for one of ASU's five interceptions.

But perhaps the biggest contribution that came from a senior was that of third-string quarterback Steve Campbell.



Senior Steve Campbell had a day to remember on Saturday, completing seven of 11 passes for 106 yards and three touchdowns.

Campbell was instrumental in the victory, coming off the bench to replace an injured Ryan Kealy in the second half and thwarting any hopes of a Cal comeback, tossing

three touchdown passes.

"There's no question in my mind that I'm a lot better quarterback than I was against Iowa (in the Sun Bowl)," he said. "I have a lot more confidence this year. I've been throwing the ball a lot better this year. I had a good camp. I know coach (John) Pettas has a lot more confidence in me this year than he did last year."

Snyder said there were several factors that went into his decision to put Campbell into the contest.

"He has done a great job of preparation every single week without any signs of discouragement," he said. "None — in terms of meetings, in terms of watching (extra) film on his own, and being totally, mentally involved in every bit of the game plan."

"And this was his last game at Sun Devil Stadium, as it was for 15 other guys. We thought that was significant for a man who's been as loyal and as tough and as dedicated as Steve Campbell. He went in the game, started to play well, making some throws, and that led to, 'let's just ride this horse.' He did a great job really responding."

For Campbell, his last play at Sun Devil Stadium couldn't have been better.

"Coach Pettas and myself talked on the phone, and he said, 'you get those guys a first down, because I want you to take a knee like Jake (Plummer) did against Cal here his last game.' We got lucky that we got (a first down), and I got to take a knee my last game here at ASU."

"There's so many reasons that it's great that I don't think I can start naming them. I don't think I could've written a better script (for) my last game here at home. I don't think I could've picked a better situation."

For this group of 16 individuals, their final collegiate game at Sun Devil Stadium will be forever remembered for a dominating, victorious performance, as opposed to the nightmare that was the first half of ASU's season.

"As seniors, all of us wanted to go out with a bang," Jackson said. "And I think we did that."

Sun Devils shoot to improve against Sakalai

ASU faces Lithuanian travel squad in final exhibition game of season

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

At a glance, you would have expected ASU to have blown out Marathon on Thursday night. But the Sun Devils' 6-point victory over the traveling team may say more about the quality of Marathon than it does about the downfalls of ASU.

Marathon played a solid game against the Sun Devils, just like they did the night before against Marquette. If not for a last second bank shot, Marathon would have forced overtime against the Golden Eagles.

Senior forward Bobby Lazor said that the Marathon game "showed that we could win ball-games."

"We made a lot of mistakes and didn't exactly play our best," he said. "But we still came away with a win."

Now the focus shifts to tonight's game versus Sakalai, a team from Vilnius, Lithuania.

ASU does know a little bit more about Sakalai than Marathon, but the information isn't as easily available as it is when the opponent is a Division-I school.

ASU assistant coach Russ Pennell expects the Lithuanians to run an offense focused on perimeter play, with players driving the lane and kicking the ball out to the wings. He also is expecting the Sun Devils to have to play against a zone defense more frequently than they would against most other opponents.

"Lithuania has traditionally had pretty good players," Pennell said, noting that many Soviet teams are stocked full of Lithuanian players.

"They are a typical international team," assistant coach Tony Benford said. "They have pretty good shooters... they run a good motion offense."

On Sunday afternoon, Sakalai lost to UofA 72-64 in Tucson. At one point,

Sakalai had a 14-point advantage, but the Wildcats came back in the last two minutes to win. Sakalai is still winless, losing to UTEP, New Mexico State, Colorado and Air Force, with the closest being a three-point setback to the Aggies.

"If we go out and execute offensively, I think we can break them down," Benford said. "We'll try to take (Sakalai) out of their offense."

The Sun Devils are hoping that they can take good care of the basketball tonight, something that they didn't do on Thursday when they turned the ball over 24 times.

Head coach Rob Evans wasn't too worried about it, though. He expects the Sun Devils to get better and better as the season goes on, and since it was their first game of the year, he expected them to make some mistakes.

The ASU staff has the same mentality about the defensive aspect of the first exhibition game.

"I think in spurts, we played pretty good defensively," Pennell said. "But overall, it wasn't up to the standards that we have."

Among the facets that ASU needs to improve on defensively, according to Pennell, is: limiting individual defensive lapses, making ball handling and passing more difficult for the opponent; and transition defense.

"Those are the things as a coach (that you look out and think, 'We can correct that,'" Pennell said.

"If we made dumb, bonehead plays, where (the players) weren't thinking, we'd be upset."

"The main thing that we want to get out of this game," Benford said, "is to see if we've made any progress from the first exhibition game."

"This gives the guys who didn't play well in the first game an opportunity to show us that they can help us."

"The main thing that we want to get out of this game is to see if we've made any progress from the first exhibition game."

**Tony Benford,
ASU assistant basketball coach**



ASU forward Bobby Lazor, who scored 31 points last Thursday against Marathon, and the rest of the Sun Devils will battle Sakalai, a traveling squad from Lithuania, tonight at 7.

Transfers Alton Mason and Derrick Davis are both anticipating their returns to the court after playing erratically against Marathon.

"I was a little nervous," Mason said. "But nothing that I can't bounce back from."

Davis twisted his right ankle in

Thursday's game, but was practicing at full speed Sunday.

Even if ASU doesn't blow out Sakalai tonight, Pennell won't be disappointed.

"We need another good game, (but) it doesn't do any good to win by 40 to 50 points," he said. "Games like (Thursday) are what help."

Team meeting sparks ASU hockey club to bounce-back win against Colorado

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

It was a team meeting late Friday night that sparked the Sun Devil hockey team to a 8-1 win over Colorado on Saturday, after the team lost 3-2 Friday.

In Boulder, Colo., on Friday, 12th-ranked ASU, came out flat and overconfident, expecting to roll over the No. 14 Buffaloes.

"We came out with our heads up high. We thought we would take control," right winger Mike Barclay said. "They had some nice shots and we gave up our will to win the game. Things just weren't happening for us."

Head coach Gene Hammett also mentioned a 17-hour bus ride as a factor.

"We had some tired bodies out there," Hammett said.

After the loss on Friday, Hammett and assistant coach Brad Bayer pulled the team together to talk about team roles and attitudes.

"We went around the room," center Nils Soderstrom said, "and everybody was held accountable for what they weren't doing."

The coaches preached for them to pick up their play and to contribute wholeheartedly every game. As a result, in the second game, the Sun Devils came out flying, confident and "charged," and had their best game of the season, Hammett said.

"From top to bottom, everybody came out and did what they were supposed to do," center Jeff Kennedy said. "It paid dividends."

Seven different players scored goals for ASU (3-3-1) and the eight goals was a season-high for the team.

Kennedy had one goal and three assists. Right winger Austin Messer added two goals and a perfect assist to linemate Soderstrom.

In the second period, the Sun Devils were skating on a 5-3 man advantage due to consecutive Colorado penalties. Messer, defenseman Dave Riddle and Soderstrom were working the puck into the Colorado zone and Messer brought it to the right side, drawing the goalie's attention.

Messer faked the shot, and at the last second, floated the puck to Soderstrom, who one-timed it into the back of net, giving ASU a 4-1 lead. The goalie was beat so badly on the play that Soderstrom had the entire net to shoot on.

Also scoring Saturday was Riddle, Warren Miller, Tim Jolley and Mike Barclay.

Barclay's goal was an example of a charged team, eager to make plays and keep the heat on the competition. ASU was already up 4-1 when Kennedy's pass got caught in a defenseman's skate. Barclay pulled it out of his skates and snapped the puck into the bottom-right corner.

ASU's defense was just as strong. A result of the coaches' shake up was a role reversal for center Andy Berg and defenseman Chris Flaten. Berg pulled back and played defense, while Flaten went forward. It was one of the moves that helped limit Colorado's scoring chances.

"(Goalie Greg Powers) didn't have to make too many hard saves," Berg said. "All their shots were from the side."

Hammett said, "We finally put it all together. We told the nation that we are ready to be in the upper echelon again."

Volleyball team swept

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball took a giant step backward toward the postseason as they were swept by the Los Angeles schools this weekend.

ASU (10-12, 7-8), with the two losses, now has to win its final three games to have a chance at the NCAA tournament.

The Sun Devils ended the weekend with a sweep at the hands of No. 11 USC, 16-14, 15-9, 15-5. Freshmen Jamie Coughlin led the attack with 10 kills and 12 digs, while Amanda Burbridge chipped in eight kills.

Jasmina Marinkovic led the Trojans with 14 kills, while Janice Mounts dished out 51 assists.

On Friday night, the Sun Devils started the weekend off with straight-game losses to the UCLA Bruins 15-13, 16-14, 15-4. Burbridge led ASU with 15 kills and a match-high 17 digs, while senior Shawna Vanley had a team-high five blocks.

The match started out well for the Sun Devils as they opened with a quick 8-3 lead. They were up 13-9 before the Bruins rallied to tie the score at 13, and eventually won the game by capitalizing on ASU errors.

In the second game ASU, once again, took the lead, 10-6. But UCLA was able to rally and win the last three points to take the game.

The Sun Devils look to rebound as they travel to Tucson to take on UofA Friday night at 7.

Soccer squad can't kick habit

ASU's lack of execution main problem all season

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil soccer squad lost to UCLA 2-1 on Sunday and 2-0 to USC on Friday, ending the season with a disappointing 8-11-0 record, including 4-5-0 in Pac-10 play.

ASU entered Sunday's match eliminated from postseason action and any chance to finish above .500.

On Sunday, a controversial call let the Bruins take home a victory.

With a little over four minutes left on the clock when UCLA's Vanessa Clark and Sun Devil goalkeeper Kristen Slater were involved in a mid-air collision after Clark's shot drifted far right.

The result was a free penalty kick for the Bruins, who converted it for the win.

ASU head coach Terri Patraw immediately rushed onto the field in a furious rage to contest the call, but was silenced with a yellow card.

"On the replay it was even more of a joke," Patraw said. "Slater comes out, she shoots it wide and they have a mutual collision, but the ball had already gone wide. The shot was off. You don't call a penalty kick with four minutes left to decide the game."

"(It was an) absolute heartbreaker, but it's just a classic way to end this season. It's been a nightmare season. Anything that could've gone wrong, did, with injuries, poor officiating. It's very frustrating, and to lose like this is unbelievable."

After shaking hands with the Bruins, the Sun Devils made a point to facetiously thank the refs for the call that cost them the game.

"I thought it was not very cool of the ref," Blaska said. "It's really hard to lose like that."

However, Sun Devil Aeisha Thomas thought differently.

"I don't know," she said. "It looked like fair play to me."

Even FOX Sports Net soccer analyst Glen Davis understood the impact of an arguable call that late in the game.

"(It late penalty kick) certainly changes the complexion of the game," Davis said. "(It's) very disappointing for ASU because they had really turned things around and that's the sign of a good team. But (the penalty kick was) a definitive moment, pretty tough stuff. It happens in the game of soccer."

UCLA head coach Todd Saldana saw things differently, and thought the call was justified and warranted a free kick.

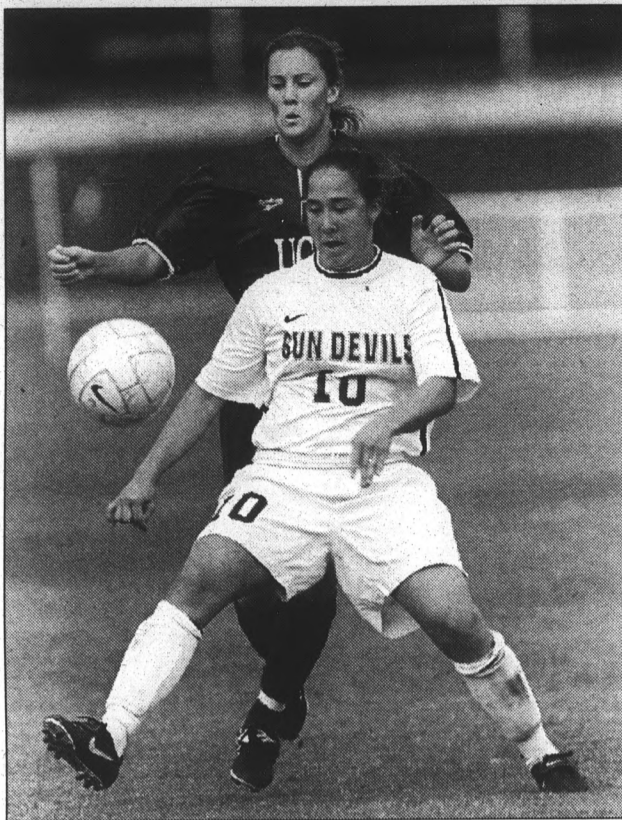
"Our player was running and trying to get a touch on it, and as she touched the goalkeeper, (she) just hammered her," Saldana said. "So that's a foul and you can't ignore that. You can't just get clobbered by somebody and not get a foul."

"I'm sure they've won games on penalty kicks. You'll take 'em any way you can get 'em. We weren't very impressive inside the box today, which made it come down to a penalty kick, which I still think was earned."

Patraw believes everyone saw things her way.

"Everyone knows it, including UCLA," she said. "One of their players just walked up and said, 'we know.'"

ASU received four yellow cards in the game. Jennifer



Brad Lang of the State Press
Sophomore Karine Inoue (10) couldn't help the Sun Devils end the season on a winning note Sunday against UCLA.

Peterson got one for unsportsmanlike conduct, Tullock for tripping and Slater and Patraw for arguing the penalty kick call.

UCLA got on the board early, thanks to a Tracey Milburn goal in the fourth minute off a Staci Duncan assist.

The Sun Devils' Sarah Blaska then sent a Stacey Tullock pass into the net 13 minutes into the second half to tie the game at one against a stingy Bruin defense.

The goal was Blaska's first of the year and secured the Pac-10 scoring title for Stacey Tullock, who finished with 33 points.

"(I) just basically found an opening," Blaska said. "The keeper went for a move, and I put it underneath her like I've been coached."

On Friday, the Sun Devils were shutout despite outshooting the Trojans 19-11.

USC got slapped with 14 fouls to ASU's three. Trojan defender Christy Callier was ejected with a red card in the 53rd minute of the game for unsportsmanlike

conduct. Both USC goals were off the foot of Courtney Barham, who scored in the 28th and 83rd minute.

ASU's season came to a close in a disappointing fashion, but it will serve as motivation for players and coaches to have a successful 1999 campaign.

"It should be pretty exciting next year," Thomas said. "We can only get better from here. We're kind of working our way up the ladder."

ASU does say good-bye to senior goalkeeper Kari Laughlin, but everyone else on the roster returns, including the "Croatian Devastation," Antoinette Marjonovic, who sat out the entire season rehabilitating a torn ACL.

"We're all coming back and going to be really good," Blaska said. "So watch out."

"(It was an) absolute heartbreaker, but it's just a classic way to end this season. It's been a nightmare season. Anything that could've gone wrong, did, with injuries, poor officiating. It's very frustrating, and to lose like this is unbelievable."

Terri Patraw,
ASU women's soccer coach

Bear's record-breaking effort not so Golden

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

Cal wide receiver Dameane Douglas showed again that he is one of the best wide receivers in the Pac-10 with his performance against the Sun Devils on Saturday evening.

Douglas moved into the Golden Bears' record book by surpassing Bobby Shaw's single-season receiving record of 75 in 1997.

The record-breaking catch came in the second quarter, when Douglas broke loose from ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson and hauled in a Justin Vedder pass that went for 33 yards.

Douglas started the night with 71 receptions and ended it with 81. He caught 10 passes for 121 yards, moving him into the top spot.

He was happy with his accomplishment, but not with the 55-22 loss.

"Breaking one of my best friend's record, ex-team-

mate Bobby Shaw's, felt good," he said. "Unfortunately, it came in a loss like this. I have to sit down and let it sink in later on tonight and tomorrow."

The next record on Douglas' list is the all-time career receiving record at Cal, also held by Shaw (180 receptions). With 176 career receptions, he has a chance to break the record next week against UofA, where Douglas will face off with one of the best cornerbacks in the Pac-10, Wildcat Chris McCallister.

This record is important to Douglas because he has been with Cal for five years.

"I want the Cal record, first of all (because) I play for Cal," Douglas said. "I've been through five years at Cal. I've been through the ups and downs at Cal, with three different coaches and four position coaches. I have been through a whole lot. I went through it, and stayed at the top of my game."

The final record that Douglas wants to obtain is the

Devils' defense rises to occasion

Finally, the mercurial Sun Devils' defense played a game worthy of praise.

Sure, it took this battered, bruised unit eight games to find itself, but it's never too late to start.

During the course of a college football season, younger players grow up and older players find ways to lead by example. Both have happened recently for the Sun Devils.

In Saturday's dominating 55-22 rout of the not-so-Golden Bears' offense, ASU's defense destroyed quarterback Justin Vedder's timing, focus and effectiveness.

Junior cornerback Courtney Jackson's perfectly-timed tip of Vedder's pass wound up in the hands of Sun Devil safety Christon Rance with 44 seconds remaining in the first quarter. It set the tone for the rest of the game.

"We have taken care of the football and we are taking care of the opponent," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said afterward. "I think that's the single biggest thing they are doing."

He couldn't be more correct.

Rance's pick may have only led to a Stephen Baker punt, but it gave the defense a sense of accomplishment. And something to build on.

"We needed to get back in the flow of getting turnovers," said exhausted sophomore linebacker Adam Archuleta, who leads the Sun Devils with 67 tackles this season.

"We did (that) tonight and our offense didn't turn the ball over. That's what we need to do. The ball bounced our way... Turnovers is what makes teams win."

It did Saturday.

Jackson had perhaps the finest game of his up-and-down three-year career, finishing with two interceptions, solid coverage and a wish almost coming true.

"I want three! I want three!" Jackson exclaimed, recalling a recent chat with his father. "My dad said 'You're crazy. Three is a lot.' And two, I guess, is good enough," he said, laughing.

It was Saturday. But teammates Joe Cesta and Stephen Trejo added an interception apiece for good measure, adding to Cal's frustration.

In addition, ASU's ever-improving rushing defense continued to get the job done. Besides yielding a 72-yard rushing touchdown on the second play of the second half by Cal tailback Marcus Fields, the Sun Devils put a stranglehold on the Bears' rushing attack (135 net yards rushing on 21 carries).

Earlier this season, the Sun Devil defense could do no right in the eyes of the fans and media. Back-to-back losses to Washington and BYU proved how vulnerable a young, talented defense could be (Flashback to 1995 when Vince Amey, Mitchell Freedman, Damien Richardson, Jason Simmons, Derek Smith, Scott Von der Ahe, Pat Tillman and Co. were earning their reputation as playmakers; even though they placed last in the Pac-10 in total defense).

Archuleta, who seems to be wise beyond his years, said growing pains have taken their toll on ASU this year.

"It's gotta be just growing up," he said. "We can't claim youth as a reason for our lack of success. The young guys are starting to jell a little bit. They are starting to understand what to do not playing back on their heels (and are) playing a bit more aggressive."

Pushing for success

Cal's trash talking prior to the game provided motivation for the Sun Devils.

"They were talking a lot of noise about us not being physical," Jackson said. (But our) defense was saying, 'We are coming around. We are playing a lot better. It's the last game for a lot of seniors, (including) Mitch (Freedman), Albrely (Battle) and Joe (Cesta). Let's go out with a big bang.'"

Indeed. A bang so big that the Bears offense could've been more effective starting a dead author.

They turned to backup Mark Twain, err, redshirt freshman Samuel Clemons in garbage time. Not exactly the sign of a team bound for greatness.

Despite their horrific start, the Sun Devils have a chance to once again end the year strongly, which has been a trademark of the Bruce Snyder Era.

"If things go right early in the season, then it kind of trickles on down and everything else goes right," Jackson said. "If things go bad early in the season, it takes a while to get over it...It feels good to be above .500."

It would feel even better to earn a bowl berth.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at crazyed@asu.edu.



Nedney's heroics lift Cards to victory again

By Ed Odeven
State Press

The confident kicker with the golden hair did it again.

A week ago, Joe Nedney drilled the game-winning 53-yard field goal with just over two minutes remaining to give the Cardinals a 17-15 victory.

The encore?

Nedney's 47-yard field goal with two seconds remaining in Sunday's showdown with the visiting Washington Redskins, giving the Cardinals a 29-27 triumph over the Redskins at Sun Devil Stadium. With the win, the Cardinals (5-4) matched its best franchise start after nine games since 1988—the year the team moved to Arizona.

"Without wins, people don't really know how to react," said Nedney, reflecting on the team's early-season struggles in recent years. "If you don't have a lot of success, it's very difficult to stay together. When we were going through a lot of adversity last year, one thing this team did is stay together... Now it's paying off. Now we are above .500. We are 5-4. And we are all starting to trust each other and know we can come through in the clutch. It's a good feeling."

That feeling might have been better earlier if the Cardinals didn't need last-minute heroics to defeat Washington.

The Cardinals' 26-17 lead with 3:09 remaining in the fourth quarter was quickly erased. Redskins quarterback Trent Green's deftly-tossed 35-yard touchdown pass to Leslie Shepherd, who beat double coverage, trimmed the deficit to 26-24 with 99 seconds left.

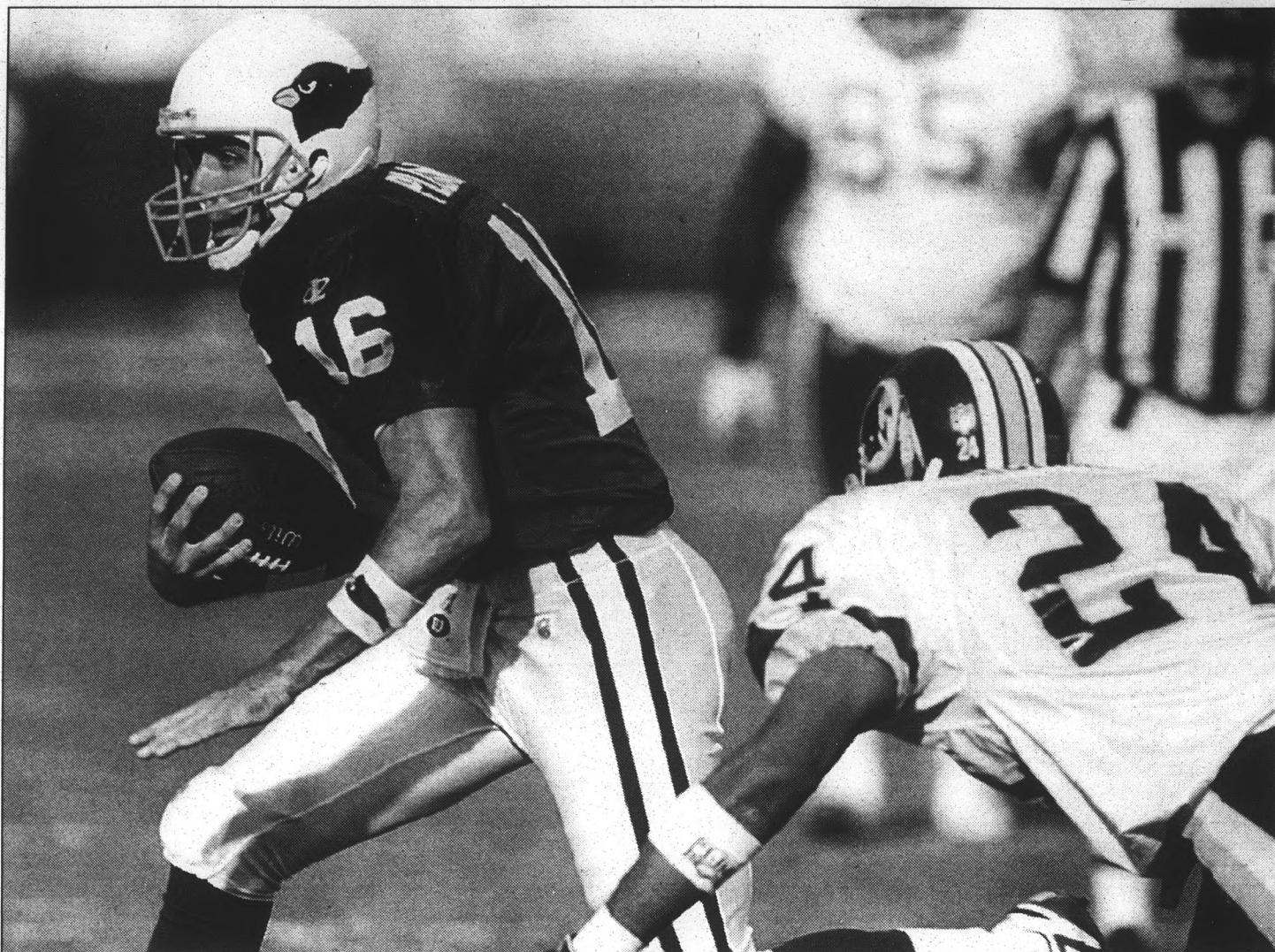
Seconds later, Stephen Davis recovered Cary Blanchard's on-sides kick at the Washington 46-yard line, and the Redskins were back in the hunt. Eight plays later, the Redskins took a 27-26 lead on Blanchard's 54-yard field goal.

Despite the improbable—tying or winning the game with just 35 seconds and possession of the ball at their own 20—quarterback Jake Plummer told his team they still had a chance.

"I was yelling at the guys in the huddle, 'It's never over. We can go do this,'" the second-year pro from ASU said. "And we came out and responded."

Indeed they did.

Plummer fired first-down completions to Larry Centers (15 yards), Eric Metcalf (11 yards), Frank Sanders (18 yards) and a 6-yarder to Metcalf to set up the game-



Brad Lang of the State Press

Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer revisited his college days Sunday with a season-high 50 yards rushing on three carries.

winning kick.

"I don't think there's very many teams that would've come back from that situation," Arizona head coach Vince Tobin said. "They'd have gone out there and went through the motions. They went out there with the attitude that they were going to win and never (gave) up. And that's a remarkable trait to have. The more you do things like that, the more confidence you have that you can do it again."

Blanchard's 34-yard field goal gave the Redskins a 3-0 lead with 1:02 left in the first quarter. Rookie running back Skip Hicks' 2-yard TD run made it 10-0 with 6:30 left in the first half.

The Cardinals responded with an eight-play, 54-yard drive, capped by the first of Mario Bates' two 1-yard touchdowns with two minutes left in the opening half. The Redskins quickly added a third first-half score, Brian Mitchell's 6-

yard scamper into the end zone, giving them a 17-7 halftime advantage.

But as has been the case many a time in '98, the Cardinals offense started to click in the third quarter—except this time, "The Snake" was back to his old tricks.

On their first drive of the half, Plummer took matters into his own hands and had two key scrambles. The first run was a 7-yard pickup. The second QB keeper was a 27-yard dash down the left sideline. He finished with three carries for 50 yards.

Said Tobin: "That's really been the first time this year that Jake's really made sizable yardage running for us this year. That's part of his weapons and he's got to use all of his weapons in order to be successful as he was today."

While the Cardinals were finding ways to eat up the clock, the Redskins were quickly giving the ball away. They only

ran nine offensive plays in the third quarter.

"I really believe the difference was he (Plummer) made two big runs on that first drive and got his momentum going," disheartened Redskins head coach Norv Turner said. "(Also, in the first half we converted on third down.)"

Notes

•The Cardinals have beaten the Redskins in eight of the past nine meetings between the old foes.

•Plummer tied a franchise record with 15 consecutive completions during the contest.

•1996 NFC Defensive Rookie of the Year Simeon Rice had two more sacks Sunday, increasing his team-leading total to seven.

•Ex-ASU standout Derek Smith, now a starting linebacker for Washington, finished with a game-high 13 tackles, and he forced a fumble.

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Blowout from page 15

tailback J.R. Redmond, put away any Bear hopes for a victory in the period, putting up 31 points.

On the first play of the second quarter, quarterback Ryan Kealy hit Kenny Mitchell for a 56-yard completion that brought the Sun Devils to the Cal 4-yard line. Two plays later, Davaren Hightower punched it in from two yards out to tie the game at 7.

After Cal took the lead back on its next possession with an Ignacio Brache 27-yard field goal, Kealy again found Mitchell for a 79-yard touchdown reception (a career-high for both players) that put ASU ahead for good, 14-10.

The Sun Devils then increased their lead to a touchdown after Archuleta forced a Justin Vedder fumble with 10:25 remaining at the Cal 16 and Stephen Baker booted a 33-yard field goal.

After ASU's defense once again forced a Nick Harris punt, the offense responded with two touchdowns in the half's last five minutes. Kealy engineered a 12-play, 58-yard drive that was culminated by freshman tight end Todd Heap's second touchdown catch of the year, an 11-yarder that put ASU up 24-10.

With less than a minute left and Cal on its own 44, Jackson stepped in front of Cal receiver Dameane Douglas for his first pick of the game, returning it 54 yards to the 1-yard line.



Quarterback Steve Campbell prepares to hand off to tailback Gerald Green in second half action.

"It wasn't hard if you were guarding Douglas," Jackson said about Cal's record-breaking wideout. "They were going to throw the ball at Douglas 90 percent of the time. I guarded Douglas most of the game, so on a passing down, I pretty much knew they were going to Douglas. Just go out, and the ball will be there."

With eight seconds left, flyback Jeff

Paulk battled his way across the goal line to give ASU a 31-10 halftime lead.

The game then seemed over. But Snyder said he wasn't about to have his team let down its guard just because it enjoyed a comfortable lead.

"I don't believe much in halftime speeches, but what I did say at halftime was the USC-Cal score a couple weeks ago was

31-10 in favor of USC (at halftime)," he said about Cal's eventual 32-31 win. "Let's not let happen what happened to USC."

It didn't, thanks to senior third-string quarterback Steve Campbell.

On senior day, Campbell replaced Kealy, who had injured his knee at the end of the first half, in the third quarter and threw three touchdown passes.

"I'm very proud of Steve," Snyder said. "He went in there, not just in a clean-up role, but a role in which he had to score some points. He threw three touchdown passes and really managed the team well."

For ASU's seniors, the win was satisfying in light of the fact Cal's players had "talked trash" during the week.

But for Jackson, the win was gratifying in other ways.

"I don't like .500. I don't want to see .500 ever again," he said. "We approached this game as do or die. Nobody wants to be home on Christmas Day watching everybody else play, (especially) teams we're better than. So that's our motivation. That's what keeps us going forward and not getting too high on ourselves."

"(At one point) I said, 'all hell's breaking loose.' Whatever (they) were doing, it (wasn't) working. When Archie got the sack and forced the fumble, I said 'It's going to be a rout. Watch out. It's going to be a rout.'"

Golf teams place 6th, 12th at Palmetto

From Staff Reports

The Sun Devil men's golf team finished in sixth place while the women placed 12th at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate tournament over the weekend.

Sun Devil Paul Casey was the men's top finisher at 14th place, shooting 1-over par. Close behind Casey was Jin Park at 4-over in 25th place and Jeff Quinney at 5-over in 29th place. Greg Padilla shot 8 strokes over par for 44th place and Jonas Runnquist shot 21 over par for 81st place.

The women's best finishers were Jody Niemann and Tui Selvaratnam, who were tied for 38th at 17-over par. Lisa Meredith tied for 47th place, shooting 21-over, Keri Cornelius ended up in 57th place at 28-over and Michaela Friberg shot 31-over for 59th place.

UNLV won the men's tournament, with Georgia, Clemson, Houston, Georgia Tech, ASU, South Carolina, Oklahoma State, TCU and Florida Southern rounding out the top 10.

UofA won the women's tournament. Rounding out the top ten were USC, Duke, Stanford, Tulsa, Tennessee, Georgia, Wake Forest, Texas and Louisiana State.

Marcaccio advances to finals

ASU senior Gustavo Marcaccio advanced to the championship round of the ITA Region VIII Men's Tennis Championships in Malibu, Calif.

Marcaccio defeated UCLA's Brandon Kramer, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarterfinals. In the semis, he defeated Zach Fleishman 3-6, 7-7 (3), 7-6 (9) on Saturday.

The championship match took place Sunday afternoon. Results were not available at press time.

In other singles action, ASU senior Jeff Williams lost to USC's Andrew Park, 2-6, 3-6.

In the consolation singles draw, Sun Devil Casey was topped University of San Diego's Rudy Rodriguez, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (5) in the quarterfinal round, won his semifinal match against USD's Martias Tengeford by default, and was beaten in the championship round by UofA's Adrian Novo, 2-6, 1-6.

Also in the consolation bracket, ASU's Miles Rogers, was defeated by Tengeford, 2-6, 6-2, 5-7.

In the doubles main draw, the Sun Devil tandem of Ed Carter and Jeff Williams defeated UCSB's Marcin Kosakowski and Simon Shen to advance to yesterday's semifinal round.

2 softball players invited to Junior Olympic Camp

ASU freshmen Kirsten Voak and Missy Hixon have been invited to participate in the 1998 Junior Olympic National Team selection camp.

The camp will be held Nov. 6-8 in San Diego at the United States Olympic Training Center.

Voak and Hixon were selected among a very elite

Douglas from page 17

Pac-10 all-time single-season receiving record. USC's Keyshawn Johnson holds the mark with 90 receptions in 1995.

"Breaking Shaw's record was just another step, (but) I'm trying to get the Pac-10 record," Douglas said.

"I'm trying to be known as, if not one of the best, the best receiver the Pac-10 has ever had. I'm trying to do something that no other offensive player in the Pac-10 has ever done."

Douglas started the season as an above average receiver, but has turned heads with his weekly performances — including Jackson.

"You gotta respect him because he plays hard," Jackson said.

"He going to cut you, he's going to hit the safeties, he's going to do his job. He's going to give you 100 percent. He plays with a passion for the game. You gotta like that."

Douglas wants to finish breaking records so he can start making his own history.

"I'd love to get the record and it to be over with," he said. "Then I can start padding my record."

Turn to Briefs page 20



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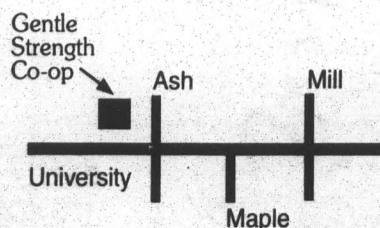
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Briefs

from page 19

group of players from across the country and will have the opportunity to compete against the best athletes in the United States.

Both players will also get the opportunity to be chosen to compete against other national teams, such as China, Australia, and Japan, in a true world championship held in Taipei, Taiwan, June 17-27, 1999.

Voak compiled a 24-1 record in the circle her senior year at Washington High School (Fremont, Calif.) while striking out 353 in 170 innings. She also broke the state record for perfect games with seven.

Hixon, an infielder/outfielder, helped Chaparral High School (Scottsdale) to four consecutive 4A state championships and a No. 1 ranking in the final 1998 USA Today/NFCA poll.

Baseball team concludes fall workout

ASU ended Fall Ball on Oct. 30 with solid performances on the mound and at the plate.

The team had some pleasant surprises on the mound with Will Waldrip, a lefty transfer from Brigham Young University, and Charlie Williamson, a righthanded transfer from Northwestern. Head coach Pat Murphy was surprised with both of the pitchers' performances throughout Fall Ball.

In addition, freshman Joe Switzer, a

lefty from Houston, showed maturity on the mound. Eric Dobl, a sophomore transfer from Grand Canyon, was solid on the mound. Two pitchers that did not participate in Fall Ball were sophomore Chad Pennington and senior Chuck Crumpton. Pennington is rehabilitating his pitching arm and is expected to be ready in January. Crumpton saw limited action on the mound due to an injury.

At the plate, juniors Mark Ernster and Jay Sitzman were the go-to players this fall among the returning non-starters. Other newcomers that showed immediate promise were outfielders Jeff Duncan (Iowa State), Scott Goodman (Cuesta College), Mitch Jones (Utah Valley Community College), Donny Starkins (Nebraska) and Tate Gunning (Mountain View High School).

Keep an eye on freshmen Brooks Conrad (Monte Vista), Trent Pratt and Dave Licini (Clay), as well as transfer Mike Lopez (Yavapai Community College).

Returners Andrew Beinbrink, Willie Bloomquist, Jeff Phelps, Casey Myers and Chip Gosewich looked ready for action as expected.

The team has new faces this year, but expect the same winning tradition that goes with ASU baseball.

Oilers come back, defeat Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tennessee Oilers can't explain why they play so much better on the road. All they do is keep running — and winning.

Eddie George had his fifth straight 100-yard game and Steve McNair clinched the victory by scrambling 71 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes to go as the Oilers overcame a 13-point halftime deficit to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 31-22 Sunday night.

"If we can run the ball, we'll do it under any circumstances because it opens everything else up," Tennessee offensive lineman Bruce Matthews said.

"Speaking from experience, you don't want to have to win in this league by throwing the ball 40, 45 times a game ... Steve can be so much more effective with play action, rolling out, the quarterback draws. It just gives you so much flexibility."

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Oilers (5-4), who are 4-1 on the road, but just 1-3 at home. Tampa Bay (4-5) lost for the first time at Raymond James Stadium after four straight victories on their new home field.

George, who gained 134 yards on 27 carries, scored on a 14-yard run and set up Mike Archie's 7-yard scoring burst later in the third quarter. Joe Bowden's 1-yard interception return for a TD put Tennessee up 24-16 with just under 11 minutes to go.

Trent Dilfer completed 20 of 38 passes for 294 yards and two touchdowns for Tampa Bay, who also got three field goals from Michael Husted.

Dilfer threw a 58-yard TD pass to Bert Emanuel and a 10-yarder to Reidel Anthony, which trimmed Tennessee's lead to 24-22 with 3:32 to go.

Dilfer overthrew Emanuel on a game-tying, two-point conversion attempt, then McNair put the game away with his 71-yard run on third-and-8 from his 29.

"The guy made a great play and put the dagger in our hearts," Dilfer said of McNair, who was 9-of-16 passing for 123 yards and finished with 95 yards rushing on eight attempts.

The Bucs pulled out of an offensive funk with 378 yards in a 27-24 victory over Minnesota last week and continued to move the ball well against Tennessee.

Tampa Bay outgained the Oilers 289-110 to take a 16-3 lead at the half, with nearly half of Tennessee's yardage coming on the drive leading to Al Del Greco's 45-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Dilfer actually underthrew Emanuel on their long touchdown play. Oilers cornerback Darryl Lewis was in position for an interception, but the ball went through his hands to the receiver who tipped the ball three times before gaining possession in the end zone.

Classifieds

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walking distance to ASU.
\$435/mo. 784-1937

1111 THE Commons on Apache
Apts. utils. incl., furnished,
w/d. Private patio lbrd
\$540 move in Jan. 303-7278.

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna
Apts. 1bd & studios. \$50 off
move-in w/ad. 966-8597.

HOMES FOR RENT

CLOSE TO ASU, 3bd/2ba,
\$840/mo. 4bd/2ba \$1025/mo.
2bd/1ba \$600/mo. 2bd./1ba
\$525/mo. Call 894-0288

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

3BD/2BA CONDO for rent Alameda/Mill, pool, new carpet & paint. \$900/mo; avail Jan 1. John (650) 342-3441.

HERMOSA PLACE, pool, w/d, a/c. Near ASU. 2bd/2ba, \$675/mo; 510 W. Univ. 966-0987

LUXURY 3BD/2BA Condo. Questa Vida, w/d, pool. Avail Dec 28 \$950/mo 949-673-3122.

RENTAL SHARING

LOOKING FOR Frmtt to share 2 bd. apt. in La Mirage. J.C. 967-1369 \$400/mo.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RENTAL SHARING

CLOSE/ASU ROOMMATE needed 4bd house, pool/spa, w/d, \$250/ mo+1/4util. 804-1943

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS available in W. Phx home, \$275 & \$375/mo., 20 min. from ASU, N/S, N/D, 849-9562, please leave msg.

BROADWAY & hwy 101-furn. hse, patio, pool, BBQ, exercise/ weight rm, big scr. TV, own bd/ ba \$315/mo 733-0990

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOXFIRE APTS looking for female to share 2bd/2ba, \$350/mo. + 1/2 utils. 360-8351

RM IN 3br hse w/ 2 males. M/F ok. Near 101/202 fwys. N/S pref \$300mo+1/3util 834-7577.

ROOMMATE FOR Jefferson Commons by mid-Dec. or Jan. 1. 4bd/4ba Call Mike 699-5378

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MENS SUITS, some new, Polo University, Ralph Lauren, 36 regular, waist 28/29. Make offer. Call 940-1401

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Protect America, Inc.
National Alarm Company
Seeking Appointment Setters
(no sales involved)
Earn \$7-\$15/Hr!
We offer:
• AM (9-2) and PM (4-9) shifts
• Base Salary Shift Differential
• GENEROUS Bonus Plan
• Paid Training
• Advancement Opportunities (Promote from within)
Contact our Recruiting Department at (602) 273-1998

NEW RESTAURANT
****OPENING SOON****
CHARLESTON'S
RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING
SERVERS * HOSTESS* KITCHEN STAFF
We're an Oklahoma based upscale casual dining concept with aggressive growth plans. Our menu features steaks, prime rib, chicken, pasta, fresh fish, speciality sandwiches and salads. Apply today and secure your spot on our opening team.
Day's / Evenings - Flexible Hours
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 pm, Sat. 10-2 pm
NE Corner of I-10 & Ray Rd.
CHANDLER, AZ

DONOR EGGS NEEDED
Healthy women (ages 21-30, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved.
Accepted donors compensated \$2,000.
For more information call (602) 860-4792

PREHAB OF ARIZONA
Responding to the behavioral health needs of children, adults, and families.
Outstanding candidates interested in career growth and development wanted.
Full time PM & overnight Client Care positions working with at-risk youth in Group Homes and Residential Treatment Centers. Extensive training & excellent benefits. Beginning salary \$17,200; end of 6 month successful probation \$18,000.
Applications accepted at
868 E. University, Mesa
Fax: 969-0039
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Telemarketers Wanted in Galney Ranch. Earn \$9/hr, potential monthly bonus \$\$. No selling required. P/T flexible hours. Call for appointment - 607-1069. Great environment. 3 ASU grads employed now. Great opportunity for \$\$ and fun!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Order Clerks
40 needed immediately in service and marketing division. No experience necessary - we train. \$12/hr + bonuses. Weekly pay, flexible p/t day evening or weekend hours. Downtown Tempe location. For details call Jane 894-1151.

Focus Market Research
Help Wanted
Start Building Your Resume & Business Skills Now!
Become a Market Research Interviewer or a Client Qualitative Assistant
We offer:
• \$7.50/hr (eve. shift) + Bonus Plans
• Flexible schedule
• Convenient Location - about 4 miles from ASU
• Absolutely NO Sales! No experience Necessary
Call Ray at 874-2714 - Focus Market Research

New Restaurant/ Sports Bar
Ball's
400 W. University Dr., Tempe
(2 blocks west of Mill Ave, over the tracks)
Start Dec. 1 (enjoy Thanksgiving holiday)
Our 1st location in the Valley for a 35-year-old franchise chain.
We're looking for people with great personalities who like to have fun while they work.
We need: Cooks \$7-\$12 (DOL)
Servers
Hosts
Dishwashers
Bussers (Market)
Full and Part Time
Apply in person: Wed, Thurs, Fri 4pm - 7pm;
Sat & Sun 12pm - 4pm (Nov. 11-15)
Resumes may be faxed to 654-6410
Voice mail 517-1500

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWIN BED & mattress, \$50. Call 396-9643, or 593-0662 (pgr) and leave message.

FURNITURE

BEIGE SECTIONAL 15 ft long \$175. Wood Credenza \$80. Call Winkie 266-4005.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FURNITURE

MATTRESSES - QUEEN set \$125, full set \$110, twins \$89/set. In plastic, free delivery. 649-2625.

TICKETS

DEPECHE MODE tickets wanted. Prefer floor section, closest to stage. If you have 1 or 2 extra ticket(s), please call Paul at 965-6735.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

'76 VW Westvalia camper current tags, runs well, green \$1900, 998-0704.

'86 VOLKS Conv. Excl cond, 1w mi, a/c, cd stereo, new tires. \$2600 obo, Sara 615-5616

1000 USED vehicles for sale with photos on-line @ www.earnhardt.com All makes & models

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

89 NISSAN Sentra. Red, 4dr, auto, A/C, good cond, runs great! \$1195 449-3845

93 MAZDA MX3 2dr coupe, low mileage, good cond, am/fm cd/cass \$6750 731-9515

CARS \$100-\$500 - police impounds. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps & Sport Utilities. MUST SELL! 1-800-522-2730 x4740

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

I BUY
Used Cars/ Trucks/
Jewelry/ Antiques/
LP's/ Misc.
874-3268

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Security Officers and Airport Security Officers
FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT
Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.
We offer:
• Medical/Dental benefits
• Tuition Assistance
• Uniforms supplied & maintained
• Monthly, Quarterly Bonuses
Apply at:
WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc.
627 South 48th St. #105
Tempe 966-0141

BICYCLES

EARN A free bike! Sell consumer direct Asian roadster bikes perfect for campus. Knowledge of bikes & rudimentary mechanical skills needed. Commissions + free bike after 10 sold. 1-800-393-0339 www.bikeproject.com

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$7.00/HR + Incentives (paid cash weekly) - client prospecting for major investment firm. Good phone skills a must! Monday-Thursday 4:30-8:30pm. Contact Kyle or Matt at 833-1809 ext. 248

ACTORS FOR educational videos. Must pass for high school student. On call PT. Great exp. in front of camera. 438-4400.

AMBASSADOR
For Sky Harbor answering airport questions. Training provided. 8am-3pm or 3-9pm, p/t, \$7-8.75/hr. Milt 267-7994

AREA MILLIONAIRE Earn while you learn. Need five people to make some money. Work from apt. or dorm ok. Phoenix toll free 1-888-354-3179.

Classifieds 965-6735

Dillard's Box Office
Immediate FT/PT positions available as charge line phone operator at Gilbert location. Basic typing and customer service skills required. PC experience a plus. Applications accepted Monday - Friday, 9a-4p, at Dillard's Southwest Divisional Offices: 396 William Dillard Drive, Building B (Country Club & Elliot), Gilbert, AZ.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU CHANNEL 2 seeking creative, dependable student to serve as station director. Must live on campus. Apps. avail. in Mathews Center basement Rm. 002.

CAMPUS CORNER
Exp'd cashier needed. Must be avail btwn 8am-2pm, MWF or TTR. Nights/wknds also avail. Apply at 712 S. College.

CHANNEL PARTNERS - looking for cell phone reps. Comm. \$10-13/hr. approx. Cell phone w/airtime provided. Contact Scott at 507-6545 ext. 24

CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

COLLECTORS
Seeking collectors for PT or FT positions. Scottsdale location, close to 101 freeway. Flex hrs for PT position. Hourly + commission for FT position, as well as medical/401-K plan. Big Bonus is our casual dress code and friendly atmosphere! Call Anita or Tia 947-7657, or fax 947-7657.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COMP. SCI. major needed for visual basic and/or dBase programming and application development. 481-8081.

DAY BARTENDER, M-Th, 2-7, drug-free wrkplc. Looking for fun, energetic person w/ exp. Phx location 220-0859.

DELI HIRING sandwich makers, counter help. PT/10am-2pm M-F. 921-7827

EARN UP to \$12/hr. KFC is hiring delivery drivers, must be @ least 18+, w/ vehicle, insurance, & valid driv's Lic. Apply 7055 East Shea Blvd, Scottsdale. Or call Bryan or Krista 596-0937.

ENERGETIC TEAM player needed for management team at Spaghetti Company. Great benefits, good starting salary. Experience not necessary. Contact Dan Click, GM, @ 966-3848

FARM TO Market/ Wild Oats is now hiring for all departments. Excellent benefits and competitive pay. Apply at 4730 E. Warner.

FUN PEOPLE
Wanted! Appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-\$12/hr. 777-1054

Classifieds WORK!

Tempe Mission Palms Hotel
Looking for team players who desire a position in a **Newly renovated, 4 star** Hotel with pleasant surroundings...

Currently available:

- Front Desk Agent-PM
- Breakfast Cook
- Asst. Office Manager
- Night Maintenance Worker
- Housekeeping Supvsr-AM & PM
- Food Runners
- Busser- AM
- Security/ Parking Spvsr- PM
- PBX Operator
- Facilities Maintenance Engineer (2 years Elect. Eng. Exp Req)
- Reservation Agent-PM
- Room Attendants
- Security Officer- PT Wknds
- Hostess- AM, P/T
- Room Server- AM
- Security/ Parking Attend.- PM

For updated openings, call the **JOB HOTLINE** (602) 894-1400 ext. 578

Benefits include:

- ✓ Competitive Pay
- ✓ Daily Meals, Health Insurance
- ✓ Long-term Savings Plan

Apply M-F, 8a-5p • fax resumes to 966-5148 60 E. 5th St • Tempe 85281

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE IN SOME POSITIONS!!!! 11/1/98

STUDY ABROAD
CEA is looking for dynamic individuals to work in an exciting foreign study office near ASU (Rural & Broadway) offering programs in France, Spain, Mexico and Costa Rica.

- 3 p/t positions
- \$6-\$8 Hour + bonus
- 15-25 hours/week
- Must have studied abroad
- Internet proficiency required
- Knowledge of Spanish or French a plus

Mail/Fax resume to:
CEA INT'L
1801 S. Jen Tilly Ln.
Ste. A-20
Tempe, AZ 85281
Fax: 557-7926
e-mail: job@travelabroad.com

Security Officers and Airport Security Officers
FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT
Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.
We offer:
• Medical/Dental benefits
• Tuition Assistance
• Uniforms supplied & maintained
• Monthly, Quarterly Bonuses
Apply at:
WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc.
627 South 48th St. #105
Tempe 966-0141

You Can't Ask for a Better Student Job!

MCI

- ** Tuition Assistance
- ** PHONE Bill Credits
- ** Unbelievable Benefits
- ** FUN Work ENVIRONMENT
- ** EARN full time WAGES WORKING PART TIME HOURS!

To apply and interview COME TO OUR PHOENIX LOCATION AT
1801 E. Camelback Road, Suite 210
(In the Colonnade Plaza)
Mon-Fri 9am-6pm
SAT 9am-2pm

Call Our Job Line for Additional Information
602-530-6459

Chili/Salsa Cook-Off • Valentine's Day Activity/Balloons & Candy • FACS Blood Drive • VIP Banquet • Tennis Event • Baseball

St. Patrick's Day • Easter Egg Hunt • FACS Goofy Halfway Golf •

Who Says You Can't Have Fun At Work?
At the FACS Group, Inc., we have found a way to combine work and Fun. Full and part-time openings exist for: Part-time days, with alternating Saturdays
We offer: tuition reimbursement, semi annual merit reviews, Macy's discount and much, much more!

A typing test is required for all positions. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm at 1345 S. 52nd St. in Tempe or call toll free: 1-888-284-3227.

(Northeast corner of 52nd St. and West 14th St. between Broadway and University Drives)
Equal Opportunity For All

FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES

Presidents Award
White Lights • Bowling

Partners in Time Meeting • Mother's Day Flowers • Company Picnic • Hawaiian Day Activity • Golf Day • Father's Day Celebration

CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!
Have fun calling Valley singles to invite them in for a free tour of Scottsdale's most prestigious singles service, **Great Expectations!**
\$10/HR GUARANTEED!!!
plus bonuses (\$12 - \$15/hr avg.)
no experience req'd
941-0500

Neiman Marcus
Busy lunch restaurant now accepting apps.
FT/PT Waitstaff positions
No nights required - Day shift only
Experience Required

- Competitive Compensation
- 30% in-store discount

Apply in person M-F, 10-6
Human Resources
6900 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale

Insight
America's dominant source for computers, hardware, and software.

Join our winning TEAM!

Attention ASU Grads
Tempe-based Insight is a \$628 million, publicly-traded telesales organization marketing computers, hardware and software to business customers nationwide. We need professionals to join our 1200 + employees in a fast-paced and fun environment.

Insight offers a competitive salary, bonus plans and excellent benefits programs including 401K and stock purchase plan. Interested candidates may FAX resumes to (602) 902-1157 or mail resumes to 6820 South Harl Avenue, Tempe, Arizona 85283. Please indicate salary requirements. Smoke-free workplace. Drug testing. EOE m/f/h/v.

- Nationwide sales
- Paid job training
- Base + Bonus + Benefits + Stock Options
- First year income opportunity is from \$30-35K
- Telesales and/or computer sales experience is preferred

Insight.com 800-INSIGHT
6820 South Harl Avenue (Near I-10 and Elliot Rd.) Tempe, AZ 85283

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS
M, Tu, and F
8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm

Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 3pm : Oct. 24
Nov. 7
Nov. 21

- Bell Staff
- Servers
- Setup Staff
- Switchboard Ops.

FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GRAPHICS DESIGNER - Prod. Assist. Int'l Trade Assoc. for the Beauty Industry has Pt pos. avail. (Ft mid-'99). Must have Quark, Photoshop, Illustrator & prod. exp. Call BBSI- Brian Condit @ 404-1800 ext 113.

HELP SANTA Nov30 - Dec24 \$7+ p/hr. On/offload aircraft. Driver's license necessary, p/t am/pm shifts, M-Th 225-2066.

KENNEL WORKER needed PT. flex hrs. Must be neat & dependable. 7311 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale, 945-7692.

MARKET RESEARCH assistant. Education co. near ASU. Administer surveys, & moderate focus groups. Call 438-4400.

Classifieds WORK!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Work with people with disabilities.
TCH is hiring - FT/PT.
\$7-\$7.50 • Excellent Benefits. Call 838-8111 ext. 110

LEXINGTON HOTEL
LEARN TO THINK ON YOUR FEET
• FT/PT - PM Lobby
• Relief Night Clerk
• FT/PT - Night Clerk
• FT - Front Desk Clerk
Apply in person M-F, 24 hrs/day
100 W. Clarendon
Phoenix, AZ 85013
Fax # 230-6127
EOE M/F/V/D

Gazelle co. expanding rapidly. Seeking detailed phone people. Opp. for advancement.
Call Rachel 273-7678
FT, PT Flex. sched

Busy Scottsdale Travel Agency is in immediate need of "Business Savvy Professionals" for its contract administration department. Applicants must be articulate, pleasant, personable and professional. This job will have lots of customer contact, and you must be flexible to work varied schedules. Salary + comm. could earn you \$500+/wk. This is not a sales job, and we will provide training to the right individual. Open interviewing T, W, Th only at 3:30pm. Please call 874-5888 for directions.

You're smart. Do the math!
\$\$\$
Full-time money, Part-time hours.
\$\$\$
• \$8/hr. base + comm.
• Flex AM & PM hours
• Convenient locations
Dobson & Guadalupe
777-8757
AZ Ave. & Warner
735-0000

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MI AMIGOS
Food Servers wanted. Great Pay/ flexible hours. 1285 W. Elliot Rd., Tempe.

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, m/f needed immed. for nat'l commercials/print! 941-6922.

NEEDED ATTENDANT for quad. in Gilbert area. Wknd mornings, great pay. Willing to train. Call 813-7934 lv. msg.

OFFICE HELP - 20-30 hrs./wk. Phones, comp. literate, billing. Call Kim 276-6594

P/T WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail., \$9/hr. University & Priest, Ms Tobin 517-1977

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS Part Time
Established, international psychological research firm has an opening for two part-time research assistants to participate in a study of dietary supplement on memory among college students. Please send resume to: 8777 N. Gainey Center Drive, Suite 271, Scottsdale, Arizona, 85258.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST FOR Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing, Tempe. Cindy. 777-1054.

RECEPTIONIST/Front Office w/computer skills, prof. appear. MWF 8-5pm. Salary doe. Call Olabisi 966-2892 or lv. msg.

SCOTTSDALE BOYS & Girls Club needs latchkey assist. M-F \$8/hr. 1-7. Learning instr M-F \$7/hr. 2-6. Blaine 948-8020.

Classifieds 965-6735

THE SCOTTSDALE PLAZA RESORT
Our success depends on your experience and desire to be a part of our team. Many Food & Beverage & Rooms area positions are now available:
• MARKETING REP.
• MINIBAR ATTENDANT
• GUEST SERVICES ASSOC.
• COCKTAIL SERVER
• BARTENDER
• PT SHUTTLE DRIVER
Fax your resume or apply in person to:
The Scottsdale Plaza Resort
7200 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85253

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SHOW ME THE \$!
Are you earning \$500/wk.? Local marketing company is hiring 6 people to fill direct sales positions. Work evening hrs. promoting local restaurants. \$10/hr + comm = \$20/hr. Call Tom at 460-0859.

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted for P/T work: getting in & out of bed, laundry, no exp. nec. Hrs flex., pays \$8. Call Jake @ 884-0444

ARISE is a non-profit organization that provides services for children and adults with developmental disabilities. We are seeking responsible and caring people to provide personal care and respite services to natural and foster families throughout the Valley. Experience preferred. Call 497-1889 ext 18 for more info.

HIGGINBOTHAM ASSOCIATES INC.
Marketing Research, Data Collection, Data Processing, Project Management
The valley's finest market research firm is expanding into Tempe (Rural/ Broadway). We need individuals to conduct telephone surveys; no selling.
If you are: Dependable • Friendly • Motivated
We will offer: \$7.00/hr. full time or Spanish bilingual
\$6.50/hr. part time (12 or more hrs/wk)
Flex schedule: 2:30-10:30pm, Tu-Fri
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Friendly, relaxed atmosphere
Excellent advancement possibilities
Two week training
Weekly pay
Hiring immediately.
For more information call Manuel at 774-0771.
1005 E. Broadway
Tempe, AZ

Reward Yourself...
with a relaxed and friendly work environment. At the Pointe Hilton Resorts we understand that our people are our greatest asset. Just ask any Pointe Person. It's what Pointe Pride is all about. Here you'll find a comprehensive benefits package, competitive wages and plenty of career path opportunities. So why not reward yourself with a career at the Pointe Hilton Resorts?
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• Administrative • Bell Desk • Retail
• Fitness Centre/Salon • Landscaping
Apply in Human Resources
Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm
Tri-Property Job Hotline 906-3886
Pointe Hilton Resorts
Pointe Hilton Resorts
Tapatio Cliffs • 11111 N. 7th Street
Squaw Peak • 7677 N. 16th St.
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

T.C. Eggington's
An exciting breakfast & lunch restaurant is hiring Servers, excellent starting wage and always enjoyable.
Apply in person at: 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa, AZ

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTOR
Work with DD Adults
Perfect for school schedule
PT/ Afternoon hours/ M-Th
Scottsdale Location
994-5704
Fax 994-0491

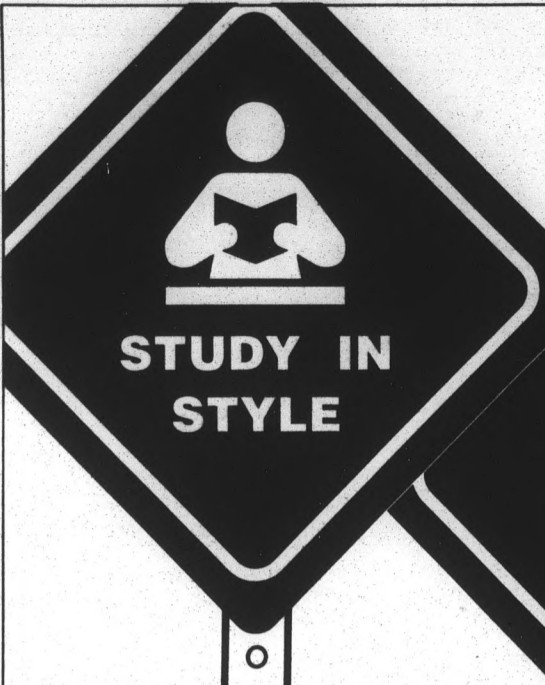
DONOR EGGS
FACT: One woman in six has trouble conceiving.
Southwest Fertility Center needs egg donors of ethnic diversity.
• We need women • In good health
• 18-28 yrs of age • With no hereditary disease factors
1. All medical expenses paid
2. Fee paid to donor
For more information
Please call 956-7481

Part-Time Office Clerk
Available immediately. 8a-1p or 12p-5p, M-F. Must take initiative and be courteous on the phone and to the public. Responsibilities include phones, filing, copying, setting up interviews, etc.
\$7-\$8 DOE.
For more information, call **431-9511** or apply at 2403 W. Huntington Dr., Ste. 100 (48th St./ Southern)


ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sidney Omarr
Monday, November 9, 1998
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lost love will be returned. Remember, to get a smile, give a smile. Good humor shines through, romance will be resumed as result. Sagittarian involved.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beat the odds. What seemed out of reach will practically be at your doorstep. Sibling who opposed will become ally. Scorpio, another Taurus represented.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario features crescendo of emotions. Financial pressure relieved, you sell a story. Keep plans flexible, accept invitation to travel. Virgo says, "Be my guest."
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle continues high although circumstances are different. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue -- proposals received, career, marriage. You will dance to your own tune.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What held you back will be removed -- clear sailing, take advantage of wind. Pisces individual cries out, "Please don't wait too long." Virgo will also play role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Engineering problem will be solved. You will be rewarded for cooperative efforts. Meet deadline -- promotion results.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Material previously found lacking will now be readily accepted. Imported cheese will make hit among dinner guests. Very sophisticated party. Aries plays exciting role.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop pulling punches. Get directly to point, proclaim true feelings. New, different kind of love on horizon. Major wish fulfilled, execute power play. Aquarian shows way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might feel left out -- that feeling is temporary. Emphasis on partnership, publicity, marital status. Accept dinner invitation from Cancer native. Big deal consummated.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Popularity, social activities spotlighted. Suddenly you are in demand socially, professionally. People comment on your appearance, fashion. Say, "Thank you, why are you surprised?"
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep for hidden material -- you might discover checkbook. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Partnership proposal temporarily falls through, will be repaired.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protege comes through with flying colors -- you will get credit long deserved. Take notes, write with force, develop it into fascinating story. Gemini plays top role.
IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Somehow you are associated with fire. Aries, Libra persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names -- I and R. Favorite color is red, lucky number is 9. You fight when cause is right, are a natural humanitarian. You won't tolerate abuse to animals or people. You are sentimental in romance, find it impossible to live without love. Marital status dominates entire year.
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Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience
DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.
Earn \$6.50 - \$7.50 per Hour Working With Adolescents
Incentives: Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package
Submit Applications To: DBC Residential Services 2405 E. Southern Ave. #9 Tempe, AZ 85282 756-1223

"SO MANY DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS..."
JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FULL TIME, PART TIME, 2ND JOB OR TEMPORARY
Communication Specialists Needed
\$8 AND \$9/HR AM Fulltime SHIFTS \$9/HR
\$150 REFERRAL BONUS!!!
• FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE • Flexible Schedules • Excellent starting salary • Medical/Dental Insurance after 90 days
• FULL MEDICAL BENEFITS • 401K & Vacation • Sick Pay • Paid Holidays
Interested candidates can apply Monday through Friday between 9am-6pm at our Tempe Call Center
752-8140
5005 S. Ash Ave., #15-18 (North of Baseline, West of Mill) Bus Routes 66 & 77
MDS COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION



**STUDY IN
STYLE**




**CRASH IN
COMFORT**

Sofas from \$99.99
Recliners from \$99.99
5-Piece Dinettes from \$89.99

Cocktail & End Tables from \$29.99
Beds from \$99.99
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10% Off
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Center Purchase
May not be used with any other coupon.
Aaron Rents & Sells Furniture

Get some real furniture! Those cinder blocks, milk crates, wire spool tables and hand-me-down sofas aren't cutting it. At the Aaron Rents Clearance Center you can get previously leased furniture, appliances, electronics and bedding in great condition—at unheard of prices!
You save because we rented it first.




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Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 966-9499
Monday-Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 5

"Celebrating Our Heritage"



1998 American Indian Days




AMERICAN INDIAN COUNCIL
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 9, 1998
11a.m. - 2p.m.
Hayden Lawn
Culture Day
Featured Speaker
Cultural Performances
Frybread Sale

Tuesday, November 10, 1998
4 - 6p.m.
Hayden Lawn
Reception
Featured Speaker
Cultural Performances
Refreshments Served

Sponsored by:


- American Indian Institute
- 4X Architecture
- Native American Business Organization
- American Indian Social Work Students Assoc.
- AISES




- ASASU Multi - Cultural Awareness Programming Board
- Cultural Diversity Committee
- American Indian Council

WASSAJA GIFT
If any questions call 965-8044


PLAYING WITH FIRE



FREE!




BASKETBALL




Lunch on the Lawn with

COACH ROB EVANS
Head Coach - Men's Basketball

COACH CHARLIE TURNER THORNE
Head Coach - Women's Basketball


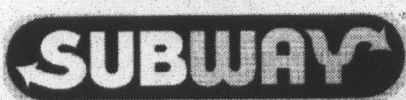



and




Thursday Nov. 12
12pm Hayden Lawn

Sponsored by






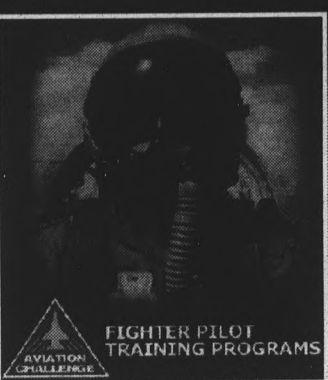
Grab A Whole New Altitude at



**SPACE
CAMP and
AVIATION
CHALLENGE**

**WHILE WORKING AS
A COUNSELOR**



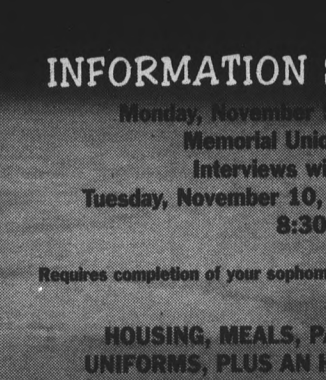


INFORMATION SESSION

Monday, November 9, at 6:00 p.m.
Memorial Union, Room #218
Interviews will be conducted
Tuesday, November 10, 1998 between
8:30 and 4:40 p.m.

Requires completion of your sophomore year of college.

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TRAINING TO BEGIN JANUARY 1999!

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